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HOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

RITES BRIEF LIFE SKETCH OF NOTED DEAD POET

OET'S FIRST GREAT SUCCESS

egro Farmer's Conference to be Held Next Wednesday.—St. Valentine's Day at Washington a Gala Day.—Race Leaders to Meet.

ecause I had loved so deeply,
Because I had loved so long,
od in his great compassion,
Gave me the gift of song.

ecause I had loved so vainly,
And sung with such faltering breath,
he Master in infinite mercy,
Offers me the boon of death.
—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

The death of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, which occurred on the 9th at his oyhood home in Dayton, Ohio, removes from the earthly vision the ation's most illustrious exponent of he Negro known to folk-lore—the weetest singer of the typical race ong. What "Bommy" Burns was to he masses of Bonnie Scotland, and what Tom Moore was to the heart of reland, and what James Whitcomb Riley is to the hearthstone of America, Dunbar was to the descendants of he sons and daughters of Africa in his broad land of ours. Greater poets here have been than this almost untutored youth of Buckeye birth, and lyres they have touched that dealt in loftier themes than his, but none have been truer to that common impulse of human nature that makes the whole world akin. Statelier verse than that of Dunbar has been written, but no measured tom eof Tennyson, or swelling cadence of Lowell, has ever appealed so closely to the heart of mankind as the simple, soulful lines of this genius, embodied though he be in the sable garniture of a people despised of the mighty in intellect and oppressed of those who rule the empires. He spoke of the divine in humanity, and the note ever ringing true, reached its goal with unerring inspiration. Varied was his harp, but whether it gave out the gladsome paean of the optimist or wailed the sorrow song, quick was the response and unfailing its welcome by the sympathetic multitudes who paused to listen. Dunbar could chant cherrily like this:

"What's the use o' folks a frownin'
When the way's a little rough?
Frowns lay out the way for wrinkles—
You'll be wrinkled soon enough.
What's the use?

"What's the use o' folks a-signin'?
It's an awful waste of breath.
An' a body can't stand wastin'
What he needs so much in death.
What's the use?

What's the use o' ever weepin'?
Might as well go 'long an' smile.
Life, our longest, strongest sorrow,
Only lasts a little while.
What's the use?"

And then as readily attune his lute to the minor strain, like this:

You bid me hold my peace
And drv my fruitless tears,
Forgetting that I bear
A pain beyond my years.

You say I should smile
And drive the gloom away;
would, but sun and smiles,
Have left my life's dark day.

All time seems cold and void,
And naught but tears remain;
Life's music beats for me
A melancholy strain.

I used at first to hope,
But hope is past and gone;
nd now without a ray
My cheerless life drags on.

Like an ash-stained hearth
When all its fires are spent;
ike an autumn wood
By storm winds rudely shent,—

o sadly goes my heart,
Unclothed of hope and peace;
asks not joy again,
But only seeks release."

Dunbar's death was not unexpected, though there dwelt in every home a pe that he might be spared for rs by skillful treatment and frent sojourn to facoring climes. For e years he has a been victim of the ravages of this generation's scourge—consumption, yet with rare at his work, and wrote his last poem for his Christmas book, "Howdy, Honey, Howdy," just before the Christmas holidays. He was courageous to the last, and to the friends who visited him at Dayton, enroute from place to place, he was at all times the same genial, debonair, hospitable host that they had known in the zenith of his career in his picturesque retreat in fashionable Le Droit Park at Washington. Dunbar dies at an age so youthful as to seem untimely to the last degree. Excellent as his work has been, his ripest achievements were yet to come. He was born June 27, 1872, and was first a newsboy, then an elevator boy, and as he went up and down for a livelihood, he tried his hand at writing, attracting some local attention. His first poem was written when he was but seven years old. His first pretentious composition was a class poem prepared for the Steele High School in 1891. Magazines began to accept his verses, and when his undisputed talent was brought to the notice of William Dean Howells, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and drew from that accomplished writer and conscientious critic a review abounding in sincere praise, Dunbar's recognition by the world of letters was instaneous, and his reputation was made for all time. His labors fully justified the encomiums of Mr. Howells, and the trend of his fame was steadily upward. Besides a mass of characteristic prose and special articles for Sunday supplements, he has published a totaal of twenty-one books, all of which have ranked as "good sellers." The first was called "Oak and Ivy." In the opinion of many, his most distinctive poem is "When Malindy Sings,"—certainly it is his best known production. It was written to his mother, whose name was Malinda. Though the bulk of his work has been in dialect, and he will be longest remembered for his unrivialled interpretation of the wholesome plantation life of his people, Dunbar has given us not a few bits of pure English verse that deserve a place among the classics. The Negro's poet laureate was fortunate in his friends. I doubt if he had an enemy in all the world. Warm-heartde and mucurial in temperament, he made mistakes, but it was extremely difficult for the most caustic to find serious fault with a nature at once so confiding, so generous and lovable. Among his stanchest supporters and most ardent admirers were such representative men and women as Dr. Booker T. Washington, Congressman George H. White, Bishop Alexander Walters, Mrs. Mary Church Terrill, Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams, Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford, Mr. Daniel Hurray, Judge Robert H. Terrill, James Whitcomb Riley, and Charles W. Anderson. As all that is mortal of Ethiopia's greatest bard passes from our presence, though his transcendent fame shall abide with us evermore—may we not believe that the Divine Providence who so lavishly blessed him, and yet so singularly tried his soul in the crucible of pain, as well as in the sublime fires of aspiration realized—will hear again his "Death Song," and grant the humble requests it breathes:

"Lay me down beneaf de willows in de grass,
Wha de branch'll be a singin' as it pass.
An' when I's layin' low,
I kin hear it, as it go
Singin' 'Sleep my honey, tak' yo' res' at las'.'

"Lay me nigh whah it meks a little pool,
Whah de watah stan's so quiet lak an' cool;
Whah de little birds in spring
Used to come an' drink an' sing,
An' de chillun waded on dey way to school.

"Let me settle, w'en my shouldahs drap de load,
Nigh enough to heah de noises in de road:
Fur I t'ink de las' long res'
Gwine to soothe my sperrit bes'
Ef I's layin' 'mong de t'ings I's allus knowed."

* * * * * * *

The legislature of Virginia is wrestling with a bill to establish Jim Crow street cars upon the state as a whole, but it is not likely to pass. A similar bill was up before the legislature of Kentucky, but was smothered to death in committee. The most thoughtful legislators in the southern states seem to prefer that such regulations be left to the discretion of the several localities, and subject to ordinances of the city councils. A proposition has made its appearance in the Kentucky legislature to apply the taxes derived from the whites to the support of the white schools, leaving the fund collected from Negroes for the maaintenance of the colored schools. The leading journals are against the measure, as all agree that it would be a backward step in popular education, and Kentucky has no dispocition to copy the "Mississippi idea," to the detriment of the commonwealth at large.

* * * * * * *

The case of Mrs. Mary Morrison, of Nashville, Tenn., involving a test of the constitutionality of the Jom Crow street car law, will soon be passed upon by the Supreme Court of Tennessee, on appeal from the city court of Nashville.

* * * * * * *

Events are vindicating our predicdiction that the vogue of "The Clansman" would be brief, as the spectacle is not one which a sentient mortal wishes to look upon a second time, and prurient curiosity, while keen at first, is usually short-lived. The play in New York has been presented of late to losing houses, and on the 17th will be withdrawn. No dramatic production that fails to point a moral that is healthful and uplifting, caan hope to find a lasting place in the hearts of the American people. In the final analysis, the hard, common sense of the masses can be trusted. The mountebank Dixon has been uncovered, and is on his last legs, both as an author and as a playwright.

* * * * * * *

The banquet tendered to Judge Robert H. Terrill by the representative men of Washington, in honor of his re-appointment and confirmation as civil justice, was a fitting tribute to a worthy public servant. Covers were laid for fifty, and the sterling dean of the "Old Guard," Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, acted as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to as follows: "The Republican Party," Hon. Judson W. Lyons, Register of the Treasury; "The Bar," Attorney James A. Cobb; "Medicine," Dr. A. M. Curtis; "The M Street High School," Attorney W. L. Pollard; "Spanish War Veterans," Lieut. Thomas H. R. Clarke; "The Press," Editor W. Calvin Chase; "Secret Orders," Grand Director W. L. Houston, G. U. O. of O. F.; "Washington Lyceums," Mr. Shelby J. Davidson, President of Bethel Literary. Judge Terrill, being introduced at the close of the toasts, made a felicitious speech in which he thanked those present for their kind congratulations and expressions of regard, and said he had worked hard to show the people that a colored man can measure up to the requirements of a judicial position. He alluded to the fact that he had the support of the members of the bar in the administration of his office; referred to the wonderful advancement of the Negro in the past half-century, and warned his hearers that bluster and brag would win the race no friends, but by having all their best forces at work, a sentiment will be created which will finally open to the colored man avenues of employment from which he is no wexcluded. The race is safe in following such sagacious, loyal and unselfish leaders as Judge Terrill.

* * * * * * *

The Negro Farmers' Conference at Tuskegee next Wednesday promises to be well attended. The farmers meet this year under highly prosperous conditions, owing to the high prices received for their cotton and the fact that the output has been extraordinarily large. The inspiration to be derived from exchanging experiences in reaching their present condition is enjoyed by all alike, professional man, agriculturist or mechanic, and the occasion this year bids fair to be the most notable of the series. On Thursday comes the Workers' Conference, composed of educators and business factors, and from them may be expected many valuable suggestions looking to the betterment of the methods of instruction among the young people. Following the conference, in April, comes Tuskegee's biggest event, the celebration of the 25th anniversary of its birth.

* * * * * * *

St. Valentine's Day—February 14th—was a gala day in the city of Washington. A monster meeting was held at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Booker T. Washington spoke earnestly upon "Negro Education," and addresses were delivered by Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Evening Post, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States Senate, and others. Thue students of the school rendered touching folk songs, under direction of Mrs. Gabrielle Lewis Pelham. In the afternoon, President Roosevelt received the friends of the school, and listened with evident enjoyment to the quaint music rendered by the bright boys and girls from Manasses. Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court presided at the evening meeting. Money was needed for new buildings and many improvements about the school, and the sum subscribed by the massive audience was large and entirely satisfactory.

* * * * * * *

The conference of the leaders of the National Afro-American Council at Washington on the 15th took advanced ground in the fifht against the Jim Crow car evil, and from now on, the battle will be waged continuously and systematically. Fire will be opened upon the line running from Alexandria into the National Capital, and being on federal soil, under undisputed jurisdiction of the United States government, it ought not to be difficult to get a good case before the Supreme Court. The legal work

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE GOOD THAT MAN DOES LIVES AFTER HIM.

PAUL L. DUNBAR PASSES AWAY

GREAT BARD AT HIS OHIO HOME AFTER LONG ILLNESS

THE EARLY PERIOD OF HIS LIFE

Dunbar's First Attempt at Rhyme.—His Marriage and Later Life—How He Received His First Pay For Literary Work.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, perhaps one of the greatest of poets of the age, passed away at his home in Dayton, Ohio, last Friday night, February 9, of consumption. He had been ill three years, but had kept at his work intermittently, and wrote his last poem just before Christmas for his latest book, "Howdy, Honey, Howdy."

Paul Lawrence Dunbar was born on Howard street, in Dayton, Ohio, June 27, 1872. His father, who was a plasterer, died when he was twelve. The son early displayed a penchant for poetry. He was graduated from Steele High School with honors, and in 1893 published his first book of poems.

Of this early period of his life he said: "My mother, who had no education except what she picked up herself, and who is generally conceded to be a very unusual woman, taught me to read when I was four years old. Both my father and herself were fond of books and used to read to us as we sat around the fire at night. To this I owe a great deal; but generally speaking, the influences surrounding me during the 'formative period' were not conducive to growth, and any development in myself came from fighting against them. Through the family readings I was introduced to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' How was I impressed by it? Well, it disappointed me. I have become a devotee to realism, and there is such exaggeration in it. The author looked at it through the lense of her own intense emotion and they were magnified. I was educated in the public schools of Dayton. I was graduated at the high school and supplemented the course with two years of study.

Dunbar's First Rhymes.

"My first attempt at rhymes was made when I was six years old. One morning at school I came across something by Wordsworth, and a gentleman living in Dayton happening to have a similar name, I at once concluded that the verses were written by him. This invested them with peculiar interest, making them seem very wonderful, and I remember trying to put words together for myself that had a jingling sound. After that I rhymed continually, my effusions being committed to paper and carefully preserved by my mother in pasteboard boxes. What I may call my first poetical performance was occasioned by an Easter celebration, which was held at the Sunday-school which I attended, when I composed the verses that I had been asked to recite."

Literary Work for Pay.

The first literary work that Dunbar got pay for was a prose composition published by a syndicate in newspapers. After leaving school he served as elevator boy in a Dayton business house and read law at night. His writings, published by the Kellogg Syndicate, had attracted the attention of Fred Douglass. When Douglass was made the Haitien Commissioner to the world's fair he engaged Dunbar for his clerk. While serving the government of Haiti he recited the poem, "Ethiopia," in Festival Hall, on the day given up to colored Americans. He addressed the Educational Congress and the Press Congress at the Art Institute.

When his first book of poems was published in 1892 he was still the conductor of an elevator in Dayton. The poems won their own way into popular favor, and were widely copied and highly praised by critics. One of the poems, "A Drowsy Day," caught the eye of James Whitcomb Riley, who wrote the colored lad a note of congratulation and bought a copy of the book. Thus these two became warm friends, and the Hoosier bard had been of vast assistance to Dunbar since then. The piece that Riley so admired began thus:

(CONCLUDED FOURTH PAGE.)

BY "DOROTHY."

This column is devoted to the interests of women Address all communications to the Woman's Department, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

SONG.

Friendship from its moorings strays,
Love binds fast together;
Friendship is for balmy days,
Love for stormy weather.

For itself the one contends,
Fancied wrongs regretting—
Love the thing it loves defends,
All besides forgotten.

Friendship is the morning lark
Toward the sunrise winging,
Love the nightingale, at dark
Most divinely singing.
—Florence Earl Coates

MAN AND WOMAN.

Comparing man with woman, Prof Chamberlain, of Clark University, says:

He is more gifted in art.
He has greater business capacity.
He has greater business intelligence.
He is more industrious in business affairs.
He has more genius.
He is more intellectual.
He is more logical.
He is more gifted in invention and in composition in music.
He has more originality.
He has greater power in oratory.
We might add that:
He drinks more whiskey.
He uses more tobacco.
He possesses a larger assortment of "cuss" words.
He stays out later at night.
He yells louder when he is hurt,
He has to have more covering on his lungs.
He is more eager to kill things.
He is more likely to be crazed by love.
He bets mare aoimfwytpaoinbgkqJ
He bets more on horse races. (?)
He gets in jail oftener.—Chicago Record-Herald.
And we further add:
He expects more "waiting" on.
He takes more privileges.
He has an extra supply of excuses for everything.
He is less considerate.

If a woman who is trying to gain flesh is willin gto swallow it, cod liver oil is fattening.

* * *

The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts and the greatest art in life is to have as many of them as possible.

* * *

It will not hurt you to give a helping hand, to think tenderly of those who do wrong for we can never know how they were tempted, even though they have made us suffer.

* * *

A number of well-known women of Baltimore are planning to open a school for the efficient training of servants. Mrs. E. J. Truxton is at the head of the movement.

* * *

Handkerchiefs containing powder puffs are the latest fad. They look like any other 'kerchief, but upon examination will be found a tiny pocket in the middle into which a small powder puff has been placed.

* * *

One of the latest fads for the hostess of a card party is to have cards bearing her initial. The initial is placed in an ornamental wreath or medalion on the back of the card.

* * *

A teaspoonfuly of Olive oil a da taken internally will help liver troubles and indigestion. It is also healing forthroat or stomach catarrh. Serve it frequently in salad dressings and it is both an appetizer and a medicine.

* * *

To Hem Napkins.—Put hemmer attachment on your sewing machine, but do not use any thread. Just run the napkins through the hemmer without sewing them, and they are creased as narrow as desired and are all ready for hand sewing.

* * *

At a meeting of the Bartholameu County Medical Society last month, at Columbus, Ind., Dr. E. M. Wood read a paper on "Grip," in which he said neither quinine or whoskey was good medicine to be used either before or during an attack of grip. The other him.

* * *

With the object of encouraging the industrial training of girls leaving schools between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, the London County Council is offering a limited number of scholarships, affording training in dressmaking, upholstery and other skilled trades.

* * *

Shoes of all colors of the rainbow will be seen on the streets next year. It is going to be a big color year. White shoes will be the favorites and the shoe dealers are putting in white stock. Tans will not be as popular as white, bronze, red, green and other gay colored footwear.

* * *

Women are rapidly supplanting men as station agents on the railroads running out of Chicago. They are expert telegraphers and receive and send train orders and handle all the telegraph business at the stations at which they are employed. They are paid o nan average of $50 a month. Whether or not there are any colored men so employed has not been reported.

* * *

Antiseptic baths are recommended for the cure and prevention of foot troubles. Antiseptic tablets of corrosive sublimate, marked "poison," can be secured at the drug stores for one cent each. One of these tablets in two quarts of hot water, in a porcelain or lined bowl, makes a good foot bath. And, of course, have your shoes to fit your feet and not your eyes.

* * *

Mrs. Mary McDonald, 135 years old, died at the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons at Philadelphia last month. She was born Nov. 14, 1770, inoHRDL HI y opwn, u cmfwy in a settlement known as Frogtown, near Valley Forge, Pa. She often told of the scenes in and about the camp of Washington's soldiers at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-78. Mrs. McDonald was of robust phisique and was an inveterate smoker up to a short time ago.

* * *

A passion for embroidery seems to have seized almost every Frenchwoman in Paris. During the latetr part of the summer comments were frely passed about this "rage" for work, for even at concerts and like gatherings many women would bring out their work and stitch away until the entertainment was over. The thimble used is most ornate, and it is invariably in full view, and to be in keeping with costly rings on dainty fingers is itself finished with jewels, a circlet of them showing below the ordinary indentations of the finger cap.

WOMNN FLAYS T. DIXON, JR.

SAYS THE AUTHOR HAS NO RESPECT FOR THE TRUTH.

HE IS THE DEVIL'S MASTERPIECE

Negro Women Are Just as Virtuous as White Women---The Law Dares a Colored Woman to Protect Her Virtue by Exposing White Man.

Thomas Dixon, Jr., the devil's masterpiece, said in a recent address in the church of the Epiany, New York City, that "there is not one Negro woman on earth who knows what virtue means."

It might be well for a colored woman to speak on this question of virtue. Thomas Dixon's testimony on a question of this kind cannot be taken, for the reason that he has no respect for the truth, and is therefore not a judge of virtues; since truth is one of the attributes of virtue. Reliable testimony on the question of any woman's virtue must be given by one who has been on intimate relations with her. Mr. Dixon's testimony must come from his personal experience with women of the Negro race. By this statement he acknowledges that he has sought improper relations with Negro women and that not one of them has refused to permit him to satisfy his lust. All about us we have sufficient evidence against white men to warrant us in the statement that "they can't stay on their side of the fence." But from the way that Mr. Dixon has been villifying the whole race we did think, until he made this broad statement, that he was one white man who had no more love for colored women than Satan has for the Virgin Mary. If Mr. Dixon is making the statement from his personal knowledge, we would like to have a list of the names of all the women with whom he has been intimately associated. It must be a lengthy one, one, and yet we would read every name and then see if we could not get the entire race to dub these women as "heroines" and Thomas Dixon as "hero." This is a general statement, but it can be made and verified. Negro women are just as virtuous as white women. There are thousands of us who would wade in blood over our eyes in protection of our virtue; There are thousands of us who can't be bought and there are thousands of us who would live out our days in single blessedness, even though they be double the allotted time for man to live, rather than give our hand in marriage to a white man. I venture to say that there is not a Negro woman or girl, especially in the Southland, who could not give some very damaging testimony against the members of Mr. Dixon's race. If some Negro woman would speak out, telling how they have been insulted, intimidated, how many men have tried to bribe them, how they walk up and down the streets at night jingling coin in their pockets, how they stand on street corners and watch colored women, how they follow them after dark, and how some of them have got sufficiently bold to approach them in the day time, their testimony would indeed be damaging. You can hardly knows what virtue means" are allowed to run at large to satisfy their baser nature and then come forth declaring themselves authority on Negro female chastity for the reason that they sought and conquered. We would not have you understand us to mean that thousands of our women are virtuous simply because they have not sustained illicit relations with white men, but they are virtuous because they have not sustained illicit relations with men of any race.

Mr. Dixon said further; "You never hear of a white man assaulting a Negro." No, you never hear of assault on Negro women by white men. There are two or three reasons for this, but not one that Mr. Dixon gave. He says we never hear of it because Negro women never resist, but don't you know that white people have gotten mighty particular about the terms used in telling of "their" sins. For instance, the white woman who steals goods from a dry goods counter is a "kleptomaniac." The Negro woman is a downright thief or rogue. There are no more white thieves among white women. They are all "kleptomaniacs." Negro women are as. saulted. Outrages are committed upon them, but white people never call it by any such nice name as "assault" —resistence or non-resistence—and indeed, to thoroughly protect white brutes they not only keep it out of the papers, but they never even find a name by which to call white men who assault Negro women, so that you can put it in the paper.

It is just possible that Thomas Dixon's victims were really afraid to offe- go up town and stand and look into a shop window unless you are disturbed by some white man. If colored women would speak out, some white women would find out that they have for husbands some of the grandest rascals that ever wore boots. Colored women are not the ones that make the advances. White men take advantage of their poverty and of the fact that an outcry from a Negro woman is never heard by the public, and that a man of her own race who dares try to protect her can be swung up in the noonday and riddled with bullets. Yes, we are unprotected, but all of us have not lost our virtue. But if it were left to some white men, and a number of black ones for that matter, there would not be a virtuous woman on the American continent any more than there would not be a virtuous white woman, if all of them could be bribed or left unprotected. Thank God, there are some virtuous women in both races, and thousands of men in both races who would die in defense of the virtue of the women of both races. There are women who will always remain virtuous in spite of the fact that one or many "animals" who will declare that "there is not a aoinmfwyapoinfwypjffipjffipjffip not one Negro woman on earth who any resistence, but there are white men who, if they could be induced to tell the truth or make a confession, would say that they could not make such a charge as their brother Dixon, because in their rounds there were some Negro women who resented their insults. Though the statement made by Mr. Dixon is pretty broad, and if he means for us to understand that he is speaking from personal experience, in his rounds he certainly picked his women, or he was instinctively .led to the right class, because there are hundreds of Negro women who would have landed him in the middle of a spell of sickness had he made any advance of the assault character.

There may be many Negro women who are not able to define the word "virtue," but Mr. Dixon will find some of the very women who are too ignorant to give him a satisfactory definition will give him a black eye if he attempts to prove that they are not what the word means when he defines it to them. You now see the class of women this man Dixon has been associated with. They were so ignorant they did not know what he was talking about and yet he took advantage of this and tells the world how ignorant his subjects were. A MAN would have protected these women and not led them into paths of vice. When a man says that "there is no Negro woman who knows what virtue means," we take it for granted that he examined them pretty thoroughly on this question. When a man makes this statement, is it not reasonable to conclude that there is certainly one white man who knows what adultery means? Shame on him!

Most men who go out on such virtue testing crusades, base though they are, think too much of themselves to make a personal confession and expose their victims, but you now see just how base some men are. If they have illicit relations with some women they dare attempt to malign all women by saying that none of them are virtuous. No, you never hear of these assaults, because white men, like black men, commit them upon the lower class of women, the difference being that when black men commit outrages upon white women, even prostitutes, an outcry means a lynching, and the "burly brute" is hung up and riddled with bullets, or burned at the stake; but an outcry from a Negro woman when a white man commits an assault upon her means her death if she dare tell the story. Even if white men are arrested for assault, and they seldom are, because the law protects them, it would never gain publicity for the reason that there would be some kind of a mock trial and a dismissal of the case and the colored woman threatened to keep her mouth shut or she will be lodged in jail. The law dares a colored woman to protect her virtue by exposing a white man. It is the method of punishment that gives publicity to an assault upon a white woman by a Negro—the "brute" is lynched, and of course that kind of a procedure and open defiance to law is somewhat out of the ordinary among civilized people. In the case of an assault upon a white woman, the Negro is lynched as an example to other Negroes; in the case of an assault by a white man upon a colored woman, the white man is allowed to go free as an assurance of protection to all the other white men who may be inclined to commit such acts. The one is exposed, the other is protected, and that is why you never hear of any white man committing an assault upon a Negro woman. They commit them just the same, and they are indebted to the newspapers and colrts for shielding their crimes. Who would have known that Mr. Dixon had been on such a crusade had he not made the confession? There are hundreds of us, protected or unprotected, from whom you will certainly hear if Thomas Dixon, Jr., dare so far forget himself as to seek to satisfy his passion for Negro women and to further clinch his argument that "no colored woman knows what virtue means." Let him try it and he will eat breakfast with the deamon whose masterpiece he is.

NANNIE H. BURROUGHS.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

Judson W. Lyons is far from being a "dead 'un."

* * *

Oh, yes, President Roosevelt knows Harry S. Cummings all right. but can't just "place" him.

* * *

We told you Joe Gans would "make good" if he ever got away from his evil genius, Al Hereford.

* * *

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Vardaman and Tillman must surely be on tne toboggan.

* * *

The Rev. Tom Dixon may yet have occasion to recall the fate of the calf which was given a sufficiency of rope.

* * *

The "social settlement" idea is the best method of reaching the submerged tenth in our great cities, black and white.

* * *

No cases of that highly civilized pastime as "hazing" has, as yet, been reported at any of the Negro colleges of the land.

* * *

More tales of trouble under a Viadivostok date-line suggests that our Mr Greener is not finding time hanging heavily on his hands.

* * *

We may say it now as later, that other engagements of a pressing character will prevent our attending the Longworth-Roosevelt wedding.

* * *

We have never heard that Booker T. Washington claimed to be much of a carpenter, but he is developing a wonderful capacity for nailing lies.

* * *

A man or woman who fails to keep engagements promptly and faithfully cannot be trusted to pay a bill or live up to any other business agreement.

* * *

The Negro problem has the call now adays in literature. Books are written around it, the magazines teem with it, and newspapers are 'fat" with columns on it.

* * *

The poor, ignorant, oppressed and unambitious Negro in our city slums is as fitter subject for missionary endeavor than the so called heathern in the heart of China.

* * *

"For 'is 'art was true to poll"—and the Washington Bee clings to President Gordon with a tenacity that would make the devotion of Damon and Pythias look like a nursery tale.

* * *

It is painfully apparent that Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt have Joe Gans on their hands. We think Joe will have them "on the hip" if he gets a chance at them in the ring.

* * *

The trustees of Howard University will fall far below par in the esteem of the best thinking people of the nation if they fail to take advantage of this golden opportunity and elect a Negro to the presidency of the race's foremost college.

* * *

The appointment of Dr. W. T. Vernon as Register of the Treasury leaves a vacancy in the presidency of the Western University, the most promising industrial school beyond the Mississippi. Quite a nice job for the right man! Don't all speak at once.

* * *

"Sis Hopkins" ennunciates a great truth when she says: "They ain't no sense in doin' nuthin' fer nobody what won't do nuthin' fer you." And it is as applicable to political parties as it is to individuals lacking the proper appreciation of services rendered.

* * *

The fact must not be overlooked that United States Stamp Agent John P. Green is doing business at the old stand and that despite the enormous increase in the running expenses of the government, the price of the ordinary two-cent stamp remains as usual.

* * *

It might help some if we would all bear in mind that human nature is about the same the world over, be the individual black or white, Jew or Gentile, Democrat or Republican, Guelph or Ghibelin, Montague or Capulet. No race or clan is wholly good or entirely bad.

* * *

While it is expedient that the new president of Howard University be a man of our race, let it be understood that whoever is selected must measure up to the needs of the the school as fully as we would expect a white man to do. The position will not prove a "snap" for anybody.

R. W. THOMPSON.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

FORD'S
HAIR POMADE
Formerly known as
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
SO

STRAIGHTENS

KINKY or CURLY HAIR that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length.

Ford's Hair Pomade was formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW" and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes **kinky** or **curly** hair **straight**, as shown above. Its use makes the most **stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable** and **easy** to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow and, by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly **perfumed** and **harmless**, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW", was registered in the United States Patent Office, in 1874. In all that long period of time there has never been a bottle returned from the hundreds of thousands we have sold. FORD'S HAIR POMADE remains sweet and effective, no matter how long you keep it. Be sure to get **Ford's**, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT, and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that **Ford's Hair Pomade** ("OZONIZED OX MARROW") is put up only in **50 ct.** size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cts. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer can not supply you, he can procure it from his jobber or wholesale dealer or send us 50 cts. for one bottle postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention this paper. Write your name and address plainly to

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$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Handmade Switch like cut.
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.
Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

February Is Often Called "Cupids Month"

"Neglected lie the polished darts.
When Cupid toys with glittering gems"—BYRON.

From early childhood until that happy hour when she is a blushing bride every woman looks back upon St. Valentine's Day as **the Day** when Little Sir Cupid sped his arrow many times. There is no more appropriate time to give to your lady love a beautiful Diamond Ring than now during "Cupid's Month." Diamonds Win Hearts.

We know that every young man is anxious to present his sweetheart with a beautiful Diamond Ring but that many feel they cannot afford to do so. The Loftis System enables persons in all circumstances to give beautiful presents. There is no delay, publicity or security, no interest to pay. The terms of payment are made to correspond with your income. **Write for Catalog. Write To-day.**

Our Handsome New Catalog. The finest Jewelry Catalog ever issued, containing 66 pages 1000 illustrations of beautiful Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry is now ready for mailing. If you will kindly send us your name and address we will mail you free of all cost this superb work of art, together with a copy of our Souvenir Diamond Booklet which is worth its weight in gold to intending purchasers of Diamonds. **Write for Catalog. Write today.**

There Is No Red Tape about **The Famous Loftis Credit System.** It was awarded the Gold Medal (highest award) at the St Louis World's Fair for its Simplicity and Fairness. Every honest persons credit is made good by this System because the terms of payment are adjusted to meet their income. Simply select the article you desire from our Catalog. It will be sent on approval, if entirely satisfactory retain it paying one-fifth on acceptance and the balance in eight equal monthly payments. You will not miss the small payments from your income. **Write for Catalog.**

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Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Her predictions are true and can be relied upon.

Enclose one dollar and stamp and know your future, and what you are best adapted for to make success in life

TESTIMONIALS.

Cleveland, Tenn., Dec. 18 1905

My Dear M. Moore—I know you will be surprised to hear from me; I have not forgotten you and never will, for you have been a blessing to mp home, you are a treasure to me. Everything is passing off very smootly now. I only hope it will continue. I remember you in my prayer. I often think I would have quite a laugh should I ever chance to see you. My husband is at home now and he never go out at night scarcely at all. Answer my letter at your earliest convenient, Yours Mrs. S.

Gilmer, Texas, Jan 15, 906.

Dear Madame—I take great pleasure to write you to let you know of your work. My daughter has returned home, and I can't praise you too much for your kindness. Now just as soon as I can I am going to send you some money. I am in a feeble state right now, also have no work to do but will pay you as soon as I can. Nothing more. Yours, Mrs M J

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A SUCCESSFUL WAITER

of to-day knows that to be up to date in service he must keep abreast of the times, and by so doing he must read how others have attained success in managing dining rooms and cafes. He knows that a knowledge of these factors are essential to success. If you are a waiter, active or prospective, it will be worth your while to study the art of waiting. The Hotel Department of The Freeman is presenting a series of thoroughly practical lessons on the art of waiting. They give many practical experiences, illustrating how the successful waiter succeeds and why others fail. You can assist us. Appoint a representative to represent The Freeman in you hotel. Sample copies sent free. Address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

The manufacturers of Erie, Pa., gave a banquet at the Reed House recently. After the supper they extended a vote of thanks to the proprietor and also to the headwaiter, Thomas Cooper. It was the first of their banquets ever handled by colored men. The Reed House employs twelve waiters, the highest number of colored waiters employed by any hotel in this city. [illegible] Ratskiller employs three, an[illegible] Moon Cafe two. The Millionair[illegible] has in its service thirty-four wh[illegible] employes with a colored stewart, Clare[illegible]ce Johnson, who has been there about eighteen years, and has complete charge of everything, giving perfect satisfaction.

DON'TS FOR THE WAITER

Don't misrepresent the food or say anything that will injure the business of the hotel.

Don't leave any headwaiter without due notice; you may want to work with him again some day.

Don't serve any more to an order than the house allows; a regular order gives the most satisfaction.

Don't allow the guests to take the silverware to their rooms without the consent of the headwaiter.

Don't make a practice of coming late to your work; it is more to your interest to be a few minutes early.

Don't disobey the rules and regulations of any headwaiter if you want to work with him any length of time.

Don't go into the dining room at any time unless your toilet is arranged, especially your face washed and your hair combed.

Don't expect the help in the kitchen to serve you before your turn, but wait for your orders and see that you have all that you require before leaving the kitchen.

Don't take any more orders than you can remember or serve; it is better to take only a few and serve them correctly than to try to serve all at once and give none satisfaction.

Mrs J. H. Day is the proprietress of the popular Southern Hotel at Jackson, Tenn. Mr. James Beacon is the head waiter. He is one of the best headwaiters in Tennessee. The second and sidewaiters are as follows:

Oscar Grigsby, Walter Brown, Joe Bullon, Leroy Croomer, Will Allen, Richard Hearns, Milton Galloway, Jasper Parmer, Joe Nelson, Jr., and Lemon Taylor.

Miss Leona Johnson, steward.

Jim Montgomery, head cook.

Will McKinzie and Miss Ida Leavy, pastry cooks.

Miss Mandy Fuller looks after all the silverware

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $4.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

J. W. Redmond, Headweiter of The Carroll, Vicksburg, Miss. 10-06.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8-05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

G. W. Bland, Headwaiter of The Oliver, South Bend, Ind. 12-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 712 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

The Parker House—Rooms, bath. J. W. Holliman, proprietor, Indianapolis, Ind.

How Athletes Keep Strong and Healthy

Their Diet Should Be a Revelation To All Men and Women.

Physical perfection, great endurance and unfailing health are positively essential in severe athlete work and great attention is given to the diet.

In schools where a "training table" is provided for the athlete, only the most nutritious food is served, and in cases where there is no training table the athlete is advised to eat the most healthful food only. Whether or not he follows such advice is soon shown by his physical condition. If the average man—the business man—the lawyer, the teacher, the clerk, the mechanic, the laborer—took such care as to the food he eats as the athlete does, there would be far less sickness and suffering in this world.

Among athletes the food value of whole wheat is recognized. They have demonstrated what scientists have long declared to be true; that the various food elements found in wheat are the food elements with which the blood and muscle, the tissues and cells, the bone and brain of the human body must be replenished if life and perfect strength are to be sustained.

Every nutritive element of the best white wheat grown is found in Malta-Vita, and it is fast becoming as popular among other people as it long has been among athletes.

And Malta-Vita is so good to eat! Always deliciously crisp, refreshing, satisfying. All grocers 10 cents.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

The Churchman Club of the People's A. M. E. Zion church held their annual banquet, February 8.—Miss Mamie Lucas, the well-known trombonist has joined the Jackson Telmale Band and appeared for the first time at Newport last night at the Mason concert.—A number of young men are contemplating the organization of an Elk Lodge. A few more names are necessary for the charter.—The Christian Endeavor celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at Pond Street Baptist church recently.

FT. WORTH, TEX.

The Poulther City Lodge, No. 61, of I. B. P. O. Elks gave a smoker February 6.—The Black and Tan of Dallas entertained the Ft. Worth people at a ball.—C. P. Brooks, of Jacksonville is located in the city with a tailoring business.—The Sundayschool superintendent of Africa is visiting here and preached Sunday night.—The B. I. B. of K. initiated nine new members.

MINEOLA, TEX.

There is another National Bank here and is doing a good business.—A child of Isaac Walton was very ill last week. Tom Hardmon continues ill.

WHAT THE FREEMAN WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Ben Tillman pitchforked.

• • •

"The Clansman" suppressed.

• • •

Indiana's "black laws" repealed.

• • •

People who have nothing to say keep still.

• • •

Purveyors of prurient gossip sat down upon.

• • •

Every Negro have a bank account, even if small.

• • •

Editor W. Calvin Chase in a happy frame of mind.

• • •

A "square deal" race journal established in Boston.

• • •

The great $50,000 Pythian Temple erected in Indianapolis.

• • •

Vote sellers and vote buyers prosecuted with equal severity.

• • •

Secretary of State Storms "given a show for his white alley."

• • •

"Jim Crow" cars driven out of the District of Columbia at once.

• • •

Gurley Brewer an officer in the National Negro Business League.

• • •

Jim Crow cars driven out of the District of Columbia—federal soil.

• • •

Notoriety seekers given an allopathic dose of their own dirty medicine.

• • •

The front door of the railroad station at Atlata opened to colored people.

• • •

The invitation to the White House wedding that Tillman didn't get.

• • •

Handsomely equipped theaters in the South conducted by Negro capitalists.

• • •

Berea College conducted on the old lines for the benefit of the Negro children.

• • •

Southern Hessians of color given the "double-cross" by the man in the White House.

• • •

Youthful parents restrain that "daffy" feeling upon the arrival of the first heir or heiress.

• • •

Business partners avoid parading their differences before curiosity seeking outsiders.

• • •

Editor H. T. Johnson of the Christian Recorder reply to the allegations of Dr. D. A. Graham.

• • •

A slashing reduction in the operating expenses of all of our great religious denominations.

• • •

Pistol and razor "toters" given the limit of the law whenever they can be brought to book

• • •

Hoke Smith and Clark Howell both beaten for the governorship of Georgia by a "dark horse."

• • •

More attention paid to the matter of exits in our churches on the part of the building inspecter.

• • •

The civil rights law enforced in the District of Columbia as an object lesson to the rest of the country.

• • •

The birthday of Frederick Douglass appropriately observed by our people all over the land, February 14.

• • •

Afro-American realty companies sustained in their efforts to provide better housing for our tabooed people.

• • •

Atlanta "get wise" on the terrible drawback that her foolish race-prejudice is to her material progress.

• • •

The Negro learning that it is a prerogative of American citizenship to be voted for as well as to vote for others

• • •

The virtue of our women protected and their merits defended by our men whenever they are brought into question.

• • •

Progressive churches pass the plate for their collection and abandon the out-of-date parade up the aisles to the table.

• • •

The claims of Archibald H Grimke carefully examined before any one else is chosen president of Howard University.

• • •

Less bickering among church members about matters that the exercise of a little common sense would adjust in a moment.

• • •

Teachers identify themselves sympathetically with the various activities of the people among whom they elect to live and work.

• • •

A larger degree of self-control in trying emergencies, for protection in case of fire or other accident and as an evidence of race culture.

• • •

Less money wasted in paying the traveling expenses of general officers to conferences where their presence is neither needed nor desired.

• • •

President Roosevelt reappoint Rucker, Deveaux, Cohen, Lewis, et. al. to disappoint the gang that claims he has padlocked the "door of hope."

• • •

Our physicians take the cue given by Dr. George C. Hall and master the scientific method of treating and stamping out the demon tuberculosis.

• • •

William T. Ferguson restored to duty in the Census Bureau as a stinging rebuke to the measly hypocrisy that led to his dismissal some months ago.

• • •

Judson W. Lyons tendered another berth of suitable proportions in recognition of past, present and future usefulness to the race and party.

• • •

"Lily White" Republicans of the South exposed before they succeed in eliminating the loyal colored followers of Lincoln, Grant and Roosevelt.

• • •

Stronger efforts on the part of our people to develop and dignify the humbler lines of business at which Italians, Jews and Chinese are waxing rich.

• • •

More hustling Negroes taking the civil service examinations for positions requiring technical skill as the demand is always large and the supply small.

• • •

Our leaders follow the shining example set by Assistant Register of the Treasury Cyrus Field Adams—talking little and working like a Turk.

• • •

Ably edited Negro journals in every community to handle the many interests that are purely local and out of the range of the great national publications.

• • •

The building inspector take a good long look at the inadequate exits in many of our churches before a panic ensues with its consequent loss of life

• • •

Bishop Walters meet and "eat up" Governor Vardaman in a joint debate on the intellectual capacity and moral strength of the white and black races

• • •

Editor S. J. Davis and Henry Lincoln Johnson take something for their virulent attack of "Ruckeritis" and submit to a major operation for ingrowing "Edwardsism."

• • •

Negro conventions refuse to meet and spend their money in cities that have jim crow street cars and put up the bars unnecessarily high against respectable colored visitors.

• • •

The Kentucky legislature pass the law prohibiting theatrical performances that stir up racial antagonism and also do something to limit the unspeakable Sunday excursion.

• • •

The Atlanta Independent tell the people of Georgia what Harry Stillwell Edwards will do for the Negroes in the way of official recognition that Mr. Rucker has not done.

• • •

A branch of the National Negro Business League wherever as many as a half dozen Negroes are engaged in any kind of business, however small its present development may be.

• • •

Weak churches consolidated in small communities as a means of reducing operating expenses and promoting a stronger feeling of religious unity among friends and neighbors.

• • •

Officers of churches, schools and lodges required to perform the duties for which they were elected instead of permitting them to go "barn-storming" around the country on personal junkets.

• • •

Tom Dixon attend the 25th anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee and follow President Eliot, Secretary Taft, Andrew Carnegie and others with a speech on Negro Inferiority—if he has the nerve.

• • •

Pastors of leading churches, presidents of colleges, masters of fraternities and editors of newspapers join hands with the National Afro-American Council, thereby making it more and more a representative of the best thought and substance of the race.

• • •

A strong and compact political organization in the several pivotal States to instruct the Negro voter in the scientific use of his ballot, with a view of bringing to the colored contingent of the party the same measure of consideration that an equal number of Irish, German or Italian votes would command at the hands of the campaign managers.

SHORT FLIGHTS

Dr. James E. Shepard is delivering a highly successful lecture, entitled "The Game and the Candle." It has no reference to the desirability or otherwise of the San Dominican mission. A $5 000 game is probably worth many gross of candles, in the eyes of the brilliant young Morth Carolina leader.

• • •

The coming Tuskegee Negro Conference will be the best of the long and noteworthy series. The farmer meet and tell their stories on the 21st, and on the next day the workers get together and study ways and means of increasing the efficiency of our school and economic systems. You will miss a treat, if you don't go.

• • •

The last time Governor Vardaman was in Washington he exhibited a positive aversion to the Negroes he saw in the departments carrying pens behind their ears. Badge of too much dignity for the low-bred Mississippian to stomach. The broom and dust pan brigade and the mop and spittoon regiment doubtless appealed more sympathetically to his sense of the fitness of things.

• • •

Thomas Dixon is as shrewd a money-grabber as ever came down the pike, and he evidences a wisdom beyond his years in making hay while the sun shines. Recognizing that the vogue of "The Clansman" is to be of short duration, he now has three companies producing it on the road, besides the one that is throwing fits nightly at the Liberty Theater in New York.

• • •

The finest and most expensive show-piece on the road this season is Klaw & Erlanger's spectacular comedy, "Humpty-Dumpty," direct from the Drury Lane Theater, London. The most modest Negro cannot but feel a thrill of pride in the knowledge that the best and most popular musical numbers sung by the great company producing the play are the work of those top-notch composers of our race, Cole and Johnson.

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The Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a six inch aluminum comb. For sale by toilet article dealers. By mail, price $1.00. Agents wanted.
"Sirs:- The Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction."—Madame Conart, 17 Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
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INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1906.

DUNBAR IS DEAD.

The English speaking world has received the sad intelligence of the death of Paul Laurence Dunbar. On February 8th ended the battle in which he has so long fought for his life against that dread disease—consumption. He went down before he had reached the flood-tide of his manhood. It is indeed sad that so promising a literary career should have been so abruptly ended; that Fate had not decreed a long life to him and thus permitted him to go on singing the songs of love and hope, and homely joys. But this was not to be, and he leaves us at the beginning of his power to soothe our hearts and make us glad. What other songs he might have sung—we shall never know. Certain it is, he was only at the beginning of his usefulness. Had he been spared a long life he would have added much more to the literature of the world, and have greatly benefitted the race of which he was a member, for he had already sung his way into the hearts of the Anglo Saxon. He thus gave to the dominant race a truer conception of the character of the colored man by disclosing thoughts, sentiments and feelings, in keeping with its own. We shall miss him, and miss him greatly. Through his poetry he was an advocate at the bar of public opinion, pleading the cause of his race by the awakening of a helpful sympathy which led to simple justice. There are few men whose death would have been a greater loss to the race.

As to his poetry we need not pass an opinion. The world has done that already. The late Robert G. Ingersoll said: "Just as I would name Toussaint 'L Overture as the Negro soldier I would name Dunbar as the Negro poet." William Dean Howells said: "There are a number of poets who might have written his minor poems, but I can imagine no one who could have written Dunbar's dialect but Dunbar himself"

The Freeman extends to the sorrowing mother, for whom he showed such love and tenderness, our sincerest sympathy in her bereavement, and begs her to remember that in her loss of a dutiful son the world has lost a singer, his race has lost a help it needs, and we have lost a friend. He has earned that rest of which he sang:

"Beyond the years the prayer for rest
Shall beat no more within the breast;
The darkness clears,
And Morn, perched on the mountain's crest
Her form uprears—
The day that is to come is best,
Beyond the years.

"Beyond the years the soul shall find
That endless peace for which it pined,
For light appears;
And to the eyes that still were blind
With blood and tears
Their sight shall come all unconfined—
Beyond the years."

OUR COLORED Y. M. C. A.

For the past few years there has been a constant effort made to establish in our city a branch of the Y. M. C. A. for colored men. Its prospects have dimmed and brightened as time went on, and eight months ago it really looked as though the little light that had been kindled would go out entirely. At this critical point there came upon the scene a young man from London, Canada. With a full knowledge of the unpromising conditions prevailing he resigned a place in his government's service, came here and quietly surveyed the field and then sent for his family. We saw it all, and frankly confess that we felt a shudder for his future welfare. He found a condition that would have discouraged almost any heart. General apathy ruled. The remnant of a trustee board and a half dozen others had apparently exhausted their resourcefulness. Like the remnant of Napoleon's guard they were making what seemed to be their last stand against overwhelming difficulties. Such were the conditions under which Thomas E. Taylor came to us. No flourish of trumpets announced his coming. No dignitaries paved his way, but, David like, he came in the name of the Lord of Hosts.

Within this short time he has exerted an influence by his Christian bearing, his earnest zeal and his fidelity and faithfulness to the work in which he has engaged until he has won the sympathetic helpfulness of the whole community. He has organized and reorganized the latent forces about him until he has multiplied the Y. M. C. A. membership ten fold. He has rescued the organization from certain failure. What it is, and what it may become, is and will be due to the earnestness and cheerness with which he has done the work whereunto he has been called. In other words, Mr. Taylor is playing the game of life according to the rules governing it. When the ball was sent to the base on which he played he is there.

"THE SUN DO MOVE."

In going over a local daily of some days ago several very interesting news items were discovered. One was a statement from Governor Folk, in which he defended his former statement, viz., that no taxes should be levied on personal property. This was no sooner sent out over the country than the cry was raised by the plutocratic press that such a course would be favoring the rich as against the poor. Gov. Folk then explained that the personal property of the wealthy paid little tax at present, because it was either undervalued, hidden or unknown, while that of the poorer millions was known and taxed; that the great wealth of the country was not in personal property, but in corporations and franchises which do not come under the definition of personal property; that by taxing these holdings according to their value the farmer and laborer would pay less in taxes, instead of more, as at present, and that the value of these could be easily ascertained.

Another item was a reported speech delivered by Governor Johnson of Minnesota, in which he said: "I do not believe that any man should have more than $10,000 a year, for if he lives right he does not need any more.

The most vicious standard of success in the world is that which sets up dollars and cents as the height of human ambition. There is a man in New York who has set his ambition at one billion dollars, and if he ever lives to acquire it he will be sorry that it is not two billion. The man who makes money the be-all and the end-all of his career is the most miserable man in the world.

There are many men whose records are tending to besmirch the fair name of the nation, but I believe we have at the head a man who is great enough to guide the ship of state in the right direction."

Other items were—The offer of Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland to furnish Chicago with gas at seventy-five cents per thousand, and Governor Hanly's determined effort to oust Secretary of State Storms from the office he has disgraced and to purge the State House of political grafters.

Verily, "the sun do move."

VALENTINES AND SUSPENDERS.

Of course there is neither resemblance or relation between valentines and suspenders, but there is one thing quite true of both, which is, that every gump who thinks he has an idea can find a manufacturer with little enough judgment and taste who will work all sorts of fool notions up into valentines or suspenders. We believe in evolution unless the attempt be made to have it apply to one of these articles. The only way to get two pairs of suspenders alike is to buy them both at the same time, and few men are able to do that. If you wait six months some Darius Green will have a clumsy notion worked off into suspenders and you will find a new brand, which you must take for better or worse, with chances largely in favor of the worse. This is all because every suspender notion is thought worth trying.

So it is with valentines. They are made into all shapes and sizes imaginable, sold at a high price, and yet posses less meri than is often found in a calander handed in at your door. The sentiment is usually maudlin or coarse—the beautiful and refined being the exception. And these flimsy, fragile things are put into a white embossed envelope, which is yet more fragile and wholly unable to protect itself in the mails, much less its contents. Never buy the white embossed envelope. They may look good to you, but they cannot to the recipient, for they will be in shreds.

THE SPECTATOR.

THINGS AS HE SEES THEM.

There are signs of a moral awakening among the Negroes of Indianapolis. Our newspapers have at last raised up enough backbone to attack a few flagrant evils in our midst. It is reported that a church has actually closed its doors against a minister who dishonored it. May this be but the beginning. May the Negroes of our city become engulfed in the wave of reform now sweeping over the country. May we call a spade a spade, and hound the liars and hypocrites and despoilers of virtue out of the high places which they seek to occupy, and dump them into the mire and wallow of their kind.

The lower court has found against the "boy preacher." And yet he had the "nerve" to appear at his church and attempt to participate in the services. The man is a stench to high heaven. Will the honest and sincere members of that church—and there are many of them—now show their moral courage and kick this preacher into the street?

But so long as such abuses are tolerated so long will the church be a by-word and a reproach. The giving of "pound parties" to a smirking libertine will not make of him a highminded man who can look the world squarely in the face. It will not bring back the lost purity and self-respect to the wronged girl. Neither will it reflect to the credit of those church members who, by this act, endorse the criminal.

Two weeks ago I had the pleasure of reading in this paper an exceedingly pertinent article on "Plague Spots and Clubs." Last week another paper had a very pointed and truthful editorial on a particular plague spot on Indiana avenue. There are other saloons, under the guise of drug stores, restaurants and confectioneries, that need attention. These drug stores do more harm than saloons. They corrupt our young people, and the ill-gotten gain of the proprietor is often the price of womanhood and manhood. At the tables and behind the curtains in these Indiana avenue drug stores intoxicating drinks are sold, and no one attempts to deny it. The night orgies at this particular place are a disgrace to the city of Indianapolis.

Until recently drinks were sold at tables at another popular avenue drug store, and now that which passes over the counter at this store, in dainty cups, is not always hot chocolate or beef tea, and men are not the only customers either. But boys and girls and women are regular customers.

And, of course, everybody knows that the regular customers at these stores are Negroes. In fact, the proprietors have got rich off Negro trade. They flock in droves to these stores and pour out their money. They are good fellows, and are coddled in the store for their money, and the Negroes, poor fools, do not appear to know that they are being plucked only to be eventually unrecognized and kicked into a corner. These white men despise these Negro customers, and only tolerate them for their money.

There is a restaurant and confectionery store on the avenue which is very prosperous. It is thronged nightly. Rumor says that all that is sold is not soda water.

Is it not strange that a colored man's place of business so often becomes a "hang-out." Can he not conduct business as other people? Why should it become the meeting place of idlers, men and women, who throng the room and overflow into the walks? Have they no home? Cannot the men enter such places without sauntering from table to table, with hats on, and smoking vile cigars and still more vile cigarettes? Cannot the women talk in low and sweet tones, such as become ladies at all times?

THE SPECTATOR.

THE SUM.

A little dreaming by the way,
A little toiling day by day,
A little pain, a little strife,
A little joy—and that is life.

A short-lived fleeting Summer's morn,
When happiness seems newly born,
When one day's sky is blue above,
And one bird sings—and that is love.

A little wearing of the years,
The tribute of a few hot tears,
Two folded hands, the fainting breath,
And peace at last—and that is death.

Just dreaming, loving, dying so
The actors in the drama go;
A flitting picture on a wall
Love, death, the theme! But is it all?
—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

It is pretty generally understood that you cannot fool all the people all the time. Few men try to. But many try to fool some people all the time and some succeed in doing it. You don't have to fool many people all the time to make a living out of it.

It has been discovered that W. J. Bryan is responsible for the Chinese boycot. In case there is a coal strike he will probably return in time to become responsible for that.

It must be an exceedingly embarrassing position to stand in a pulpit and try to preach to a congregation when you and many others know that you are unfit to occupy a pulpit.

It takes a long time for some people to learn that they cannot bluff their way through the world.

If women were half as severe in their criticisms of men as they are of one another the world would be better.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

ITS ACCORDING.

You are your own best friend or your worse enemy accordingly as you conduct yourself.—The Huntsville, Ala., Journal.

YOU MUST HUSTLE.

Fortune is a lazy Goddess; she will never come to you. No, never. Don't stand then idly waiting. Be up and doing.—The Columbus Standard.

WELL, IT IS TRUE.

The Indianapolis Freeman has discovered a cook at Evansville, Ind., who, when approached about the theft of a $20 bill, swallowed the money, thus constituting a case for the doctors.—The Texas Freeman.

THINKS WELL OF THE THOMPSONS.

I have a few things which I desire to say to you another time about my good friend and brother R. W. Thompson, the newspaper man. To my mind he is one of the best writers in the Negro race. If I could write like him I would not stay in this world and nowhere else. I would just get me a bag of peanuts and sit down and admire my own ability. Thompson is a good fellow and he has a good wife.—Col. J. O. Midnight in Baltimore Afro-American Ledger.

THE MOB A COLECTIVE MURDERER.

If a man should break into a jail and kill a prisoner it would be looked upon as nothing less than murder and punished accordingly. What's the difference when fifty men commit the deed?—Indianapolis Star.

O, THANK YOU.

Mr. R. W. Thompson of the Indianapolis Freeman furnishes the readers of that grand paper with much thought. He pulls the cover from over a great many of the cymlin headed kickers and lay bare their sinister motives to the world.—Rome, Ga., Enterprise.

WOULD DIXON HAVE NERVE ENOUGH TO GO?

We wonder if the Rev. Thomas Dixon ever took the trouble to go to Tuskegee, Ala., where Booker T. Washington's great industrial school for Negroes is situated. If he ever saw this school surely he would not try to debate with Mr. Washington the question of the future of the Negro race in this country.—Indianapolis Star.

THE WAY TO LOOK NEAT

And comfortable is to have your hair nicely combed and put up in the latest style. If your hair is kinky and harsh it looks untidy and hurts when you try to comb it. You can easily change all that and your hair pliable, soft and easy to comb by using Ford's Hair Pomade, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow." It also prevents dandruff and makes the hair grow. For over forty years ladies of refinement have been using it with great success. Warranted harmless. Only 50c a bottle. Sold by druggists, or send us 50c for a bottle. We pay the postage. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., Charles Ford, Pres't, 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

PAUL L. DUNBAR PASSES AWAY

(Continued from First Page)

The air is dark, the sky is gray,
The misty shadows come and go;
And here within my dusty room,
Each chair looks ghostly in the gloom,
Outside the rain falls, cold and slow,
Half stinging drops, half-blinding spray.

Admiration for Riley.

An account of him writtten several years ago, says:

"He has been called the 'colored Riley,' but the appellation does not seem to please him and his friends, as it discredits his originality. It is probably true that Dunbar used the style of Riley as a model for his earlier work, and no one seems to enjoy the fact more than the author of 'When the Frost is on the Pumpkin.' But the Negro poet has a style that is distinctly his own, and he has not been lacking in the reception of due recognition for his origination. He has recited his poetry before large audiences throughout Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, and in not a few of the leading cities of Canada, and the attention he has received has been everything that is encouraging. The proverb that the best stage Negro is a white man does not hold in this case. His art in the representation of the ante-bellum plantation slave is genuine mimicry and quite as pleasing as that of the ancient Negro minstrel who sought to draw as faithful a picture of the "real thing" as was possible for him to do. Dunbar's work in this respect is not at all akin to that of the modern negro minstrel, whose only warrant for the name is the blackened face. Dunbar's mimicry comes like a breeze from the old South, and is best appreciated by one having an accurate knowledge of the reality."

Marriage and Later Life.

He published half a dozen volumes of poems and two or three novels. He spent six months abroad, principally in London, where he was received and entertained by the first literary determination he kept intermittently clubs.

In 1898 he married Alice Ruth Moore, a native of New Orleans, who was in New York getting at education. He was attracted to her by a poem she had published in a Boston magazine. She has since written much for publication. Dunbar said she wrote prose better than he did, and was invaluable to him as a critic. Of the future of his race he once said:

"I am not a controversalist, but I believe the problem is one that will solve itself, and I think it will do it all the sooner if those interested in it will work more and talk and write less. I myself should be very unhappy if I were compelled to make my living by any handicraft, and I cannot, therefore, agree with those who would doom the race to mechanical occupations. Give the Negro, I should say, thorough industrial training, and if any among them are able to get above this, let them do it."

In a lengthy editorial of the issue of February 10, the Indianapolis News says:

"Mr. Dunbar wrote much, leaving behind him seventeen volumes. Two of these are novels. But it is by his poems that he will be remembered. There was a pathetic quality in his courage, doubtless the result of his consciousness that he was fighting a hopeless battle with disease. Also he felt himself to be the representative of a race whose outlook must at times have seemed desperate to him. In a sense he sang the songs of the conquered, and yet he had the fullest faith in the future of his people.

"The burden has dropped from his shoulders, and he sleeps well. He has richly earned 'de las long res'' in which he is now shrouded. And rest, and a soothed spirit were the things he had long earnestly prayed for."

Out of the seventeen books that he published during his career, two of them were novels. He has written the words for a great many songs and also the lyrics for "In Dahomey" and "The Cannibal King." The books entitled "Oak and Ivy," "Majors and Minors," "Lyrics of Lowly Life," "Folks from Dixie," "What to Do First in Accidents or Poisoning," "Lyrics of Love and Laughter." "Lyrics of Sunshine and Shadow," "When Malindy Sings," and "Howdy, Honey, Howdy," were very widely read throughout the country and received great praise.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

will be attended to by J. Douglas wetmore, who has won some signal victories in Florida in such cases, and the agitation will be carried on by Corresponding Secretary L. G. Jordan, who has just returned from an encouraging tour of the South. Meetings will be held in Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburg and Cincinnati this month to raise funds for the prosecution of these cases, and on the 8th a great gathering will assemble in Louisville as an entering wedge of a comprehensive campaign throughout the Southland. The council is very much alive, and it is a good sign that hundreds who had grown faint-hearted and indifferent, are now enthusiastic.

R. W. THOMPSON.

Forty Years A Freeman

The subject of our article to-day is a visit to Springfild, Ill. Springfield is the capital of the State and justice seat of Sangamon county. It is located near the Sangamon river, 97 miles north, northeast of St. Louis, Mo., and 178 miles southwest of Chicago. The city is built on a vast prairie near the middle of the State and is the intersection of several railway lines. It is regularly laid out with broad streets and gardens, which has given it the name of the "Flower City." It contains a magnificent new State House, built in a great square near the center of the city. This beautiful building is the principal architectural ornament of Springfield. It cost $4,260,000; is 405 feet high from base to to top of building. There are 354 steps from fourth floor to top of landing. Think of it, dear reader, from the base to the top landing is equal to a great sky scraper 36 stories high; which do you prefer to go up the steps or take the elevator. Springfield has three colored weekly newspapers, eight colored churches, a Masonic Temple and several colored business enterprises. There are foundries, machine shops, woolen mills, etc. The city is the shipping place of a great trade in agricultural produce and cattle; has a population of about 60,000. The colored population, including those who reside in the suburban districts, number about 6,000. Our visit at the home of Lincoln was not very encouraging. The cordial welbome which showed the character and power of the great Emancipator is conspicuously absent around the Lincoln home to-day. We were, however, pleasantly received by Edward S. Johnson, custodian at Lincoln's tomb at Oak Ridge Cemetery. Forty years of joy and sorrow has passed since the last sad rites consigned the nation's greatest hero to the tomb To-day we pause to drop a silent tear at his last resting place, and as we stand gazing at the beautiful monument erected to his memory, the closing words of Lincoln's memorable inaugural address seem to sound in our ears. This great battle for freedom and right was fought between friends and relatives. So said Mr. Lincoln—"We are not enemies, but friends. The mystic cords of memory stretching from every battlefield to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as they surely will be, by the better angels of our nature." The body of Abraham Lincoln was deposited in the receiving vault at Oak Ridge Cemetery May 4, 1865, and was placed in the crypt of the monument September 19, 1871. The body was removed from the crypt and placed in the sarcophagus in the center of the catacomb October 9, 1874. The work of rebuilding the monument was finished June 1, 1901. A cement vault was made beneath the floor of the catacomb directly underneath the sarcophagus, and in this vault the body of President Lincoln was placed September 26, 1901, where it will probably remain undisturbed forever. The monument stands on an eminence in Oak Ridge Cemetery and is built of brick and Quincy granite, the latter material only appearing in view. It consists of a square base 72½ feet on each sideand 15 feet 10 inches high. From the top of the base rises the obelisk or die, which is 28 feet 4 inches high from the ground and tapered to 11 feet square at the top. From the obelisk rises the shaft, tapering to 8 feet square at the summit. Upon four pedestals stand the four bronze groups representing the four arms of the service—infantry, cavaly, artillery and navy. At the south side of the obelisk is a square pedestal 7 feet high supporting the statue of Lincoln, the pedestal being ornamented with coat of arms of the United States. There are four handsome flights of stone steps, protected by granite balastrades, which extend completely around the top of the base, which forms a terrace. At the north side of the base is a semi-circular projection, the interior of which has a radius of 12 feet. It is the vestibule of the catacomb, and gives access to view the crypts in which are placed the bodies of Mr. Lincoln's wife and sons and his grandson, Abraham Lincoln, son of Hon. Robert T. Lincoln. On the south side of the base is another semi-circular projection of the same size, but this is continued into the base so as to produce a room of elliptical shape, which is called memorial hall. In memorial hall the visitors can see many things Mr. Lincoln owned and used in his law practice, surveying, etc. A fac simile of the original Emancipation Proclamation also hangs on the wall. The money used in the original construction of this monument came from the people by voluntary contributions.

The next article under this head will be a comple directory of the colored business enterprises of Springfield, Ill. Present addres is as follows:

GEORGE H. JONES,
1123 E. Adams St., Springfield, Ill.

HINDOO HAIR POMADA

Straightens kinky hair Permanently. No matter how short or kinky your hair, the Hindoo Hair Pomade will remove the kinks and make the hair grow soft and straight. We guarantee to refund your money if the POMADE is not satisfactory. For sale at all drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of 50c. Larger size 75c.

HINDOO HAIR POMADE CO.
1908 Dearborn St.,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

To the Drug, Grocery and Confectionery Trades

If you should find at any time, a space in your Chewing Gum case, will you let us fill that space with some White Lily and Yale Cream de Mint Gum.

I manufacture my own Chewing Gum and guarantee satisfaction. I ask a trial. Agents wanted A good hustler with a little cash can make big profit Write to me full particulars 10 to 40 per cent. made by very little effort. Be independent, I can tell you how if you write.

Address for information and prices,
R. W. Johnson,
5115 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

The Stage

Prof. Elwood Johnson is teaching band and orchestra at Maysfield, Ky. He sends regards to all musicians and friends.

The versatile musical prodigy, Will L. Lindsay, is "doing" Louisville and Southern Indiana, including New Albany and Jeffersonville.

Some manager has a good paying postion for you, and he wishes to locate you. fnformation of yourself in the Managers and Actor's Directory of The Freeman would enable him to find you without any delay.

Joe Ravise, tuba player with Allen's New Orleans Minstrels, was shot and killed instantly by the sheriff at Dunnellon, Fla., February, 5, as the show was en route to Crystal, Fla. He was well-known and one of the best concert tuba players in the profession, His home was at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Bradford & Sims, having closed with the Daniel Carnival are now under the management of Bobby Brown. proprietor of one of the best equipped clubs in Atlanta. The profession is always welcome. Bradfrod & Sims made a decided hit in one of their own compositions, "I Didn't Git My Money Dat A Way."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby, of the Wallace Circus, who are spending the winter in Greensburg, Ind., entertained a few friends Monday at their rooms on West Main street in a most delightful manner. Refreshments were served and those present will surely make a large red mark on the mind's calendar that will ever make this night stand out prominently. The Crosbys have signed with the Wallace shows for the coming season.

Notes from New Orleans Minstrels.—We are still in Florida. The show opened in Jacksonville, after a period of three weeks we opened up in the Duval Theatre matinee and night. The oompany was overwhelmed with sorrow over the death of Joe Ravise, the tuba player. The entire company sends sympathy to the bereaved relatives. His remains were taken in charge by the K. of P., and buried with fraternal ceremonies. The band under the leadership of Prof. J. H. McCamon, played a funeral dirge.

Notes from D. W. McCabe's Georgia Troubadours.—Business continues big; Sam Levi's Pickaniny Mandolin Orchestra have joined the company, and makes a grand improvement in the entertainment. D, W. McCabe's 500 shares in the Consolidated Lead Mines, at Platteville, Wis., 300 shares in the Zinc Mines at Montfort, Wis., are already bringing him a nice premium. Mrs. Annie Levi has also joined the company. Miss Katie Marie Taylor, the creole nightengale, is scoring a grand success in her high-class singing.

Notes from Gideon's Hot Time in Coontown Company, a musical comedy in two acts, John F. Eagan, manager, February 6.—We are in Indiana now, playing to the good business that is characteristic with this show. L. E. Gideon, our genial proprietor visited the show for two days at Terre Haute, and a grand "blow out" took place in honor of the event. We have something new that we are going to release very soon that will be a revelation to the colored performers in the way of a musical extravaganza entirely original and up to-date. H. Q. Clark is still in the comedy lead and is as funny as ever. A, A. Copeland in the role of "Eli Slickens," the straight with Mr. Clark is "cleaning up" with his songs and his rapid fire talks to the audience makes a most detided hit. Jack Johnson, our bass singer delights the crowds nightly; Earl Burton, who portrays the police character, and sings illustrated songs can't be equalled; John Mitchell, (Little Rastus) our bell boy creates continual laughter; Count De Robeo, in the character of "Senator Resteasy," a tramp is making exceedingly good in that role and J. A. English as the tough acts like a real one. Our prima donna, Miss Leah H. Clark wears some of the most exquisite costumes ever worn by a performer in this class of show. Her appearance is the signal for rounds of applause. Our chorus girls, six in number are splendid in their beautiful costumes and graceful dances. A. A. Copeland sings "Me and De Minstrel Ban'," assisted by the chorus and takes encore after encore at every performance. His song, "Some Day, Somewhere" is a pretty pathetic story and when "Cope" finishes the first verse the audience is in tears. Mr, Copeland is a great singer and knows how and just what to sing. Count DeRobeo, the unicycle expert has an act that is hard to equal, for comedy or from a novelty standpoint. He is truly one man with a style of his own. We have a band of twelve pieces, nine in the orchestra, The band is under the leadership of that leader of all leaders, George Bryant and the orchestra under Prof. A. G. Fredricks.

James Hudson, Ft. Worth, Tex , successor to A. D. Davis, is running the old reliable stand barbershop, 112 E. 9th street. Give him a call.

Madam Abbie Wright Lyon is giving musical recitals in New York City.

You can always be found if your name appears in The Freeman's Manager's and Actor's Directory.

Tom Logan sends regards to Maud Kemp, Ed. Hood, C. H. Marrs, Eddie Hardin and "The Pekinites."

The Elizabeth Williams Oreintal Dramatic Company, of New York, is now rehearsing a new romatic drama for presentation in March.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.

BELLE DAVIS.
Now Touring Europe in Vaudeville and Winning Much Success Wherever She Appears.

In the days that have gone by
How we cheered you
Glory! But you sang so high
Rich as honey dew;
We're dreaming now we see you
Way across the 'foam'
And all we're asking you to do
Is return back home.

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Allen, Miss Maud	Robinson, Miss Lydia
Bostwick, Mrs Maaie	Robeson, Miss Ada
Crosby, Mrs Oma	Smith, Mrs Eliza
Cooksey, Miss Susie	Steele, Miss Alberta
Johnson, Miss M E	Teinte, Mrs Bard
Moore, Mrs Fortes	Yeres, Miss O O
Ogden, Miss Helen—2	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, Thos	Lee, Willie M
Crosby, Frank	La She, Herbert
Cohen, Sam	Looney, E J
Cross & Cross	Moody and James
Carter, Tom	Prince, Arthur
Cox, James	Payton, Harry
Campbell Bros	Parker, Chas R
Davis, S	Powell, Clarence
Devine, Isaac P	Reed, Edward
Dotson, W A	Sweatman, Wilbur
Elliott, Foy	Smith and Bailey
Goodlow, Will	Vassar, Milton
Gilbert, Robert—2	Wise, Jim
Hunt, Hi Henry—2	Watkins, T A
Houseley, Angelo	White, Capt B Y
Horace, Geo	Wallridge, Arthur
Jordan, J W	Williams and Devine
Johnson, Sam	Wood, F B
Johnson, J Louis	

1906. ROUTE. 1907.

A Rabbit's Foot Co.: Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 22 to April 2.

Black Patti Troubadours: Columbus, O., Feb, 19, 20, 21; Newark, 22; Zanesville, 23; Cambridge, 24.

Billy Kersands' Minstrels: Elivabeth, N. J., Feb. 19, 20, 21; New Brunswick, 22; Atlantic City, 23, 24.

Gideon's Hot Time In Coontown; Alexandria, Ind., Feb. 17.

Georgia Minstrels: Jerome, Ariz,, Feb. 19; Prescott 20; Phoenix, 21.

Ernest Hogan in Rufus Rastus: Philadelphia, Pa., week of Feb. 19.

Smart Set Company: Pittsburg, Pa., week of Feb. 19.

Williams & Walker: New York City, Feb. 19, indefinite.

Brown's Tennessee Minstrels: Talmage, Neb. Feb. 19; Burr, 20; Avoca, 21; Springfield, 22.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels: Tahlequah, Ind. Ter., Feb. 19.

Mallory Bros and Brooks, assisted by Miss Grace Halliday: Worcester, Mass., week of Feb. 19.

Hallback & Parquette: Family Theater, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., week of Feb. 19.

Harry A. Brown, Singing Cartoonist: Family Theater, Mahonoy, Pa., week of Feb. 19.

ERNEST HOGAN IN NEW YORK

THE FAMOUS COMEDIAN STARS IN RUFUS RASTUS

Congested standing room from the lower floor to the very ceiling of the top most gallery was the delightful signal of a distressedly overcrowded audience which greeted Mr. Ernest Hogan at the American Theater, New York City, Monday evening, January 29, 1906. The occasion was Mr. Hogan's first appearance in the greatest city of all cities as an absolute star, with his name displayed in shining electric lights and lavishly pictured on paper. The play was the new semi-farcical Ethiopian musical comedy, "Rufus Rastus," by William D. Hall, with ragtime music by Tom Lominier, Joe Jordan and Mr. Hogan himself. The lyrics are by Frank Williams and the ensemble music by H. Lawrence Freeman, an eminent composer, who also conducts the orchestra. The theme which involves the story of "Rufus Rastus," an ignorant unfortunate darkey who owes twenty-two dollars, but who at last, through the gift of a brainless tramp, accidently finds himself in possession of the sum of twenty thousand dollars, hidden in a box of Quaker Oats, is hillarious. William D. Hall, who once wrote a vaudeville farce for Mr. Hogan, has wonderfully improved as a playright, reminiscent of Hoganism in darkey-land. The ragtime music is of a superior order and the lyrics by Frank Williams at once establishes him for future recognition.

Mr. Hogan, at last, we discover, is a comedian of great ability, whose versatility is measured by the approaching light of genius, which gently leads him by the hand. In his new creation of "Rufus Rastus" he is the very image of his forefathers. His acting, at most times, showed real artistic finish. When his scenes were not overdrawn by the eternal lingering which makes a colored comedian a bore, particularly in the last scenes and the lengthy story of old Peter told in song, he received demonstrative approval, which resounded from every section of the house. His greatest achievement was the quaint song, "Oh, Wouldn't It Be a Dream," responded by an invisible chorus that was most excellent. His performance in the minstrel scene including the song, "Is Everybody Happy?" was something that can never be duplicated by white comedians, and this scene comes as a refreshing treat to white people in New York, where genuine colored minstrel shows are generally crowded out. Mr. Hogan's love scene, with Miss Careta Day, was clever and far reaching. Hogan has much work to do alone, in soliloquy, in the play and it's lucky for him that he gets through legitimately, for one who loves to hug the footlights. Of the supporting company, Harry Fidler, as the porter, in his imitating in the minstrel scene scored heavily. Anthony Byrd, as Angelica, an old colored mammy, and Harry Gillam, as the demented tramp, all shared second honors equally. J. Ed. Green, as the head waiter, acted his part with dignified grace, and was seen on this occasion to better advantage as an actor than ever before.

J. Lubrie Hill, as Dr. Fo-Jo, was very capable, and Bob A. Kelley and Theodore Pankey were eoually clever. J. F. Morres, as second waiter, acted and sang well, and Will Wilkins, Matt Housley and Billy Moore also acquitted themselves very creditably.

One of the marked features of the performance was the singing of Mr. Henry Troy, the finest colored tenor singer now heard upon the combination stage. Mr. Troy has recently returned from Europe, where his voice has broadened in power and increased in sweetness. His rendition of the song "Consolation" will ever live in the memory of those who have had the opportunity to hear him. Another brilliant feature was the reappearance of Miss Alice Mackey, the greatest contralto singer of her race, after three years' absence from the stage. In the topical concerted number "Mandy" it was evident at once that Miss Mackey still retains her voice and charm of presence. Miss Muriel Ringold, who appeared in this scene, was the most fascinating giddy little creature you ever saw, and later in the play her dancing showed that she has few, if any, equals.

The songs, "Hornet and the Bee," and 'My Mobile Mandy," with chorus effect by Careta Day and Mamie Emerson, respectively, were both delightful pictures. Miss Emerson, who uses her voice with very good judgment, can also be congratulated for showing her real color.

Miss Sarah Green, who sang "Old Kentucky Home," is another singer who is giving promise and attracting attention. The "Isle of Repose," which unfortunately opens the second act while the audience is marching in, is one of the finest classical gems contributed by H. Lawrence Freeman. This and another grand concerted number, which introduced Miss Green and Mrs. Pankey, not only shows Mr. Freeman's great ability as a composer, but at once places him in the same rank, if not a step higher than Will Marion Cook, to say the least of treading on the heels of S. Coleridge Taylor. Today we discover in Mr. Freeman a new great classical composer, and one in whom the musicians of every orchestra have to gaze upon with wonder and amazemeent. In the solo number, "The beautiful Isle of Repose" Anna Cook Pankey, principle prima donna of the company, is heard to greater advantage than at any former season. She is not a new discovery exactly, but her development has been so recently rapid and the reliable timber of her voice so positive that the purity and richness of her tones, and power, in fortissimo, now places her second to none as a great singer, second in rank based only upon requirements of finished art and a more perfect method of training. It will be hardly worth while to make any effort to describe the very gaudy display in dresses, costumes and scenery; the beautiful moon, the ship on the ocean, the serenade by a band on the ship as it approaches the harbor, the watermelon wagon and the interior showing the boxes in the Madison Square Garden. Every contrivance had been brought to bear, which goes to make Rufus Rastus compare in every particular with any colored company that has ever taken the road. The production was staged by J. Ed. Green. Among other people in the company are Jeannette Foster, Pearl Brown, Madge Warren, Bertha Gillespie, Amy Leslie, Pearl Laran, Nelly Dancy, Georgia Mickey, Maud Jones, Molly Sullivan, Pauline Hackney, Pinkey Cooper, Marie Thomas, Anita Wilkins, Jennie Thompson, Maud and Mabel Turner, George Lymuler, William Spicer, Housley Brothers, R. C. Baker, William Pierce, J. L. Grant, James Worles, Edward Gray, Walter Robinson and Tom Logan, who is a recent addition to the company. Mr. Hogan, who is now starring under the management of Hurtig & Seamon, with George H. Harris as traveling representative, is justly deserving of the successful venture which his personal merits as a performer has brought him and now takes the lead as the most prominent actor of his race. On Thursday evening following, the house was crowded to suffocation, and people were turned away in clusters. Further comment on this production will be seen in the March issue of Sylvester Russell's Review.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

MANAGERS AND ACTORS' DIRECTORY

Your name and address at ten cents a line or 3 lines for 25 cents for each insertion.

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I WOULD like to know the whereabouts of my mother Mrs. Docia Lewis or Pilkington. When last heard of was in 1896; she resided at 75 E. 8th Ave., New York City. Any information will be liberally rewarded. Address Mrs. Mamie Dudihy, 247 Juilette street, Dallas, Tex. 3-3-'06

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CORRESPONDENT WANTED.—By a sober industrious, colored man, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 210 lbs.; age 42 yrs., with respectable lady, who would be contented with a good home and a kind husband in the Northwest. Early marriage my object. All letters answered. Address A. A., Box, 19; Lakefield, Minn., Jackson Co,

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Notice to Heirs, Creditors, Etc.

In the matter of the Estate of John S. Freeman, deceased } In the Marion Circuit Court, February Term. 1906.

Notice is hereby given that Henrietta Freeman as administratrix of the estate of John S Freeman deceased has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Circuit Court on the 24 day of February 1906 at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also hereby required at the time and place aforesaid, to appear and make proof of their heirship.

HENRIETTA FREEMAN.

J. H. LOTT, Attorney.

DIVORCE LEGAL.

Monroe A. Nagle vs Anna E. Nagle | State of Indiana, Marion Co. ss.: in the Circuit Court of Marion Co., In the State of Indiana. No. 14733 Complaint for Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 29th day of Jan. 1906, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant, Anna E. Nagle and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Anna E. Nagle is not a resident of the state of Indiana and said cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 29th day of March, 1906.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 29th day of March, 1906 the same being the 22nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March 1906, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

WM. E. DAVIS Clerk.

I. L WISEMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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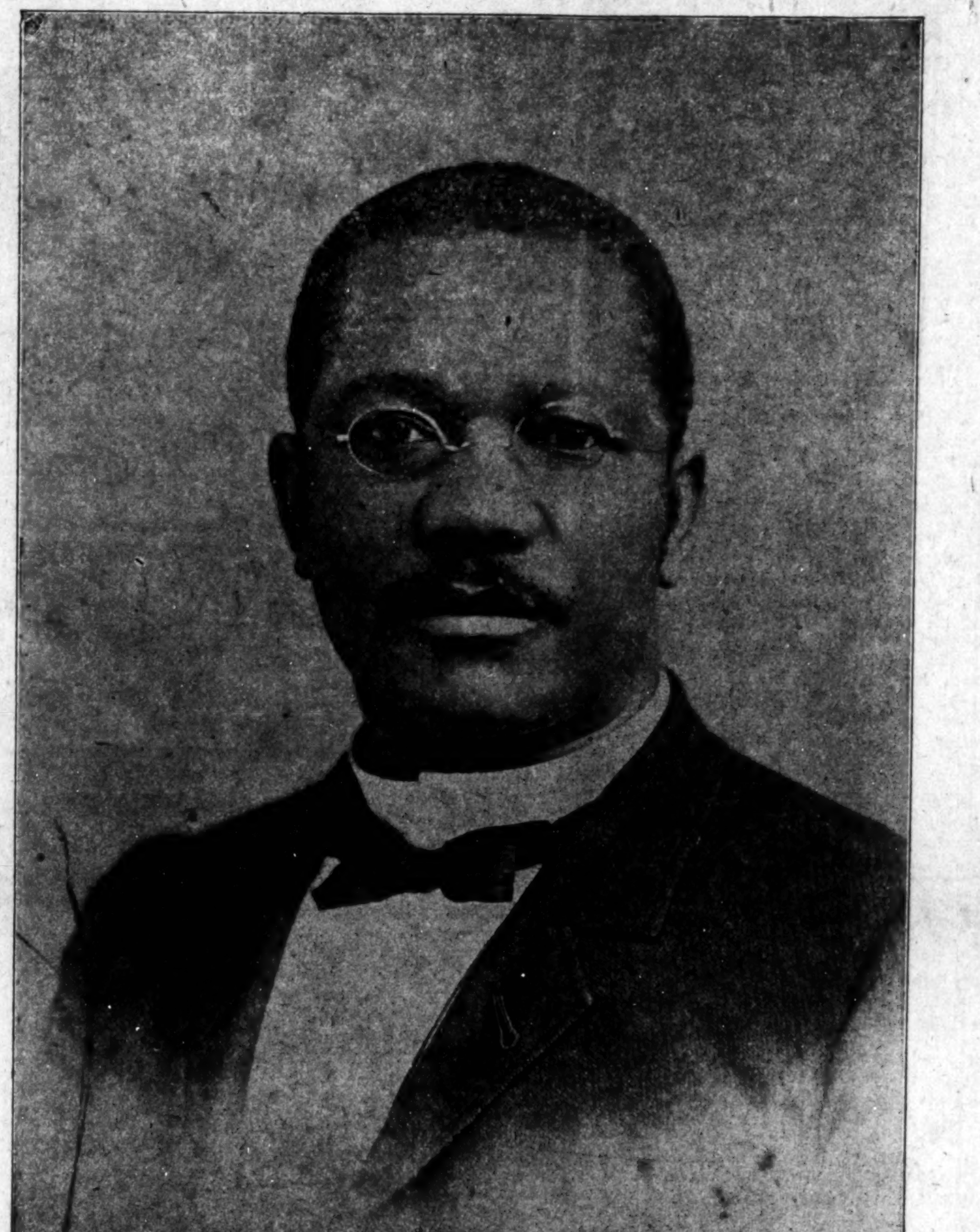
WHAT LINCOLN ASKS TO DO

W. H. COUNCIL MAKES STIRRING ADDRESS AT PULASKI, TENN.

WHAT THE PROCLAMATION DID.

The Wonderful Progress Since Slavery —Says Sixty Per Cent of the Negro Race is Engaged in Some Gainful Pursuit.



PROF. W. H. COUNCILL.

Let us turn back forty-two years and stand amidst the exciting scenes of that time; the martial strains from thousands of bands, booming of cannon and rattle of musketry, noise of battle, cry of the dying; gaze on the rigid faces of thousands slain, blighted and ruined homes, thousands of black chimneys standing smouldering amid ruins, over the entire land; repudiated obligations, broken vows; murder for law; crime for honor! lie for truth; internecine strife everywhere. It was in the midst of these scenes that a new people was born. Yet here and there virtue towered above sin and greed and murder.

And I enjoin upon you, the people so declared to be free to abstrain from all violence unless necessary in self-defense and I recommend to them in cases when allowed, they labor faithfully for reasonable wages." This is what Abraham Lincoln said forty-two years ago.

The education of the heart, to abstrain from all violence unless necessary in self defense, peace, honesty, brotherly love, obedience to law, virtue, respect for women.

It there a man here dull enough to assert that Abraham Lincoln would have issued a proclamation setting four million of slaves free if Mr. Lincoln had not thought that those four million of slaves would multiply into many more millions of law-abiding, peaceable, honest, God-fearing, God-loving people.

Mr. Lincoln enjoined the education of the hand. To labor faithfully for reasonable wages; to engage in all the industrial pursuits of the nation, buy farms, till them; own live stock and all other kinds of stock; buy lots and build comfortable and beautiful houses upon them; form all kinds of societies, self taxation for the general good; building charitable institutions; founding and maintaining schools and colleges. In short, Mr. Lincoln had in his mind for the new citizen, which had been carved out of the old institution, everything which such a broad and comprehensive brain and great heart as he had could conceive and predict for the ultimate developement of a people.

Do you think that Mr. Lincoln could have possibly set a lower standard than that? The question which comes to us now is this: Since Mr. Lincoln did so much and expected so much, are we coming up to it? I am glad to say that my idea of Mr. Lincoln's expectations is one of the most healthful and exalted character. I have watched the growth of my race from its incipiency as a free people until this day. In many respects it has developed a grandeur of character in its efforts to rise to greater heights, which is sublime. In many cases its conduct has been almost superhuman—the conduct of a God. I regret that the opposite is true to such an extent as to cast a shadow on the grandest struggles and achievements of the better element of the race.

Mr. Lincoln expected that the Negro would work out his own destiny.

I know of no good element in the human character which is not found in the Negro race. Indeed, the Negro has been placed under greater strains of conscience and taxed more severely in honor and integrity than any other race known to history. The South is wild in its praises of Negro fidelity in the days when it was prostrate in civil strife, and its defenseless women and children committed to the care of the Negro. Is there a single case of treachery or infidelity recorded against us? The Northern soldier could always trust his life in the hands of a Negro wherever found. Is there a single case of treachery or infidelity recorded against us in the North? The faithful Negro would defend and feed "Old Mistress," hide the cattle, food and valuables in the hollows and in the thickets, and then pilot the Northern army by these hidden goods safely through the mountain out of danger. There was a struggle between his sense of honor and his desire for freedom. He would rather have remained in bondage to this very hour than to have violated his idea of honor. Was ever human nature so taxed before? Do the pages of history record greater fidelity and heroism? Those same noble traits of character are in the Negro today; but some men will not see them.

Starting with no property, but only with the personal, domestic and agricultural pursuits, we have added to the national wealth since Abraham Lincoln's proclamation the following: architects and designers, artists and art teachers, dentists, electricians, civil engineers and surveyors, journalists, lawyers, literary and scientific persons, musicians, music teachers, bookkeepers, clerks and accountants, physicians, hotel, boarding and restaurant keepers, packers and shippers, salesmen and saleswomen, telegraph and telephone operators, watch and clock makers, bookbinders, engravers, printers, pressmen and lithographers, dressmakers, milliners and hatmakers, tailors, pattern makers, photographers, upholsterers; school houses, 20,000; teachers and professors, 35,000; school children, 2,000,000; students learning trades, 30,000; students pursuing classical business and scientific courses, 4,000; graduates, more than 25,000; volumes in libraries, 350,000; books written by Negroes, 500; Negro magazines, 9; Negro newspapers, 500; in agriculture and farming, over 3,000,000;; value of libraries, $500,000; value of school property, over $20,000,000; value of church property, over $40,000,000; value of 150,000 homes, besides farms, $350,000,000; value of personal property over $200,000,000; money raised for his own education, $15,000,000; value of farms $450,000,000.

The four million of slaves had taxable value of three and one-half billion dollars. Slavery as an asset has been rubbed off the national book, and all the above property, many times its valuation put in its place.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Sixty per cent. of the Negro race is engaged in some gainful pursuit.

I do not only belintaoimfwyaoinf

I do not only believe that Mr. Lincoln if living today, would write the Emancipation Proclamation, but that he would ask the whole world in conhave made in the face of so many discouraging environments, to join in the applause of a people who have fought so nobly against odds—side by side with a race which has had freedom, civilization and its lifting up influences behind them for thousands of years.

More cotton is exported from the United States than any other article, or from any other country. In a certain decade 30,000,000,000 pounds of cotton, valued at $2, 250,000,000, have been exported. The Southern States produce more cotton than all the rest of the world.

The cotton manufacturers of Great Britain,, Germany, France, Belgium and Italy depend upon our cotton exports. During a certain decade $254,000,000 were invested in cotton manutives who received for wages $67,489,000 per annum. The South produced from 1880 to 1890, 620,000,000 bushels of corn, 72,000,000 bushels of wheat and 97,000,000 bushels of and 97,000,000 of oats. Negroes perform four-fifts of the labor af the South. Therefore, their share of the average annual production of corn, wheat, oats and cotton was $431,320,000 per annum. The entire cotton acreage of the South would form an area of 40,000 square miles. Negro labor cultivates 32,000 square miles of this space. One Negro in every hundred who can read and write is engaged in teaching, preaching and other professional work. This is what the records tell. All of this in obedience to Mr. Lincoln's command.

The Negro works. The Negro makes money. He handles more money today than New England did one hundred years ago. He builds cities; he constructs railroads; he holds King Cotton highest in the industrial world by his black arms, while King Cotton waves his golden scepter and shakes his snowy locks over the entire commercial world. Now, what does the Negro lack? Brains, my friends, nothing but brains.

I do not think there is one Negro in a hundred thousand who desires association with our white neighbors after their idea of social equality—and when the Negro gets more brains and realizes his own nobility of soul, and that color and noses, and mouths and hair and feet and hands do not make the man, I guarantee that there will not be one in ten million who will not find ample scope for the exercise of his social ambition in his own race.

I have never found my black skin, or thick lips or flat nose or kinky hair in the way. But I have found ignorance my greatest barrier—either in myself or in the other man.

True to his own nature in instincts, the Negro will bring forth moral grandeur and intellectual wealth which will place him in the front rank of the highest civilization—through the golden gates of the East his sun will rise, and begin his course toward a zenith beyond which there is no West—but one glorious, unending day of Negro industry, Negro genius, Negro manhood forever. This Mr. Lincoln saw and for this he advosed us to labor.

I believe that those Negroes who take the color of their skin as license for segregation from the racial body will finally become the lost members of the Negro race; for, like the bat, they will not be admitted into the society of beast or birds, or other races; they will be discarded by the Negro race and be lost forever.

The one-room Negro cabins of the South are held up to ridicule as if they contain all the poverty and sin in the land. Civilizations depends more upon what goes on in the one-room cabin itself. There are millions of honest, industrious, virtuous Negroes in the one-room cabins of the South. The Negro in his one-room cabin, chinked and daubed, white-washed, clean little yard, his pig sty and cow pen near by, chicken coop, cotton field, corn fields, his melons and yams in season is many times happier than the millions who eke out a miserable existence in one room of tenement houses with miserable surroundings in the large cities of the North. Give the one-room cabin Negro time, and he will astonish the civilized world in homebuilding. Even now, impartial investigation of the home life of the better element of who have not kept upoinmfwypjpffijffi Negroes would astonish the people who have not kept up with Negro development in this country. It is the most remarkable development of human life of any people in the world in mental culture as well as physical comforts.

Let us honor the Negro cabins of the South, for they are rich in heart and obedience, the greatest things in the world, and mankind of the future will honor the lessons from these cabins which will grow better and brighter as we recede from Fort Sumpter and time rolls away into the lap of Eternity.

When I came up from slavery I was met by friends on all sides with brass bands. Everybody smiled and bowed on me and pointed me upward. We do not meet with such reception now. The world meets you as a man and says, "Stand up or be knocked down." This we must do. Less than manhood will not command recognition in these days.

Somehow or other I have great faith in the final outcome of truth and jistice. I think much of the misrepresentation and downright persecution put upon my people in many parts of this country are simply the dark hours before the break of day. These things are incident to the rise and progress of all people whom God has tested to prove their fitness for continued existence. As pressure makes power, as friction develops fire, so hardships bring forward manhood. No Judas, no betrayal. No betrayal, no humiliating trial. No humiliating trial, no conviction. No conviction, no cross. No cross, no Christ. No Christ, no Christianity to bless the world. It would be folly to expect a people any more than an individual to rise to honor, dignity and usefulness in the world without running the rapids of prejudice on the part of races in superior conditions. But Right has always triumphed and it will continue to triumph. All public sentiment, all legislative enactments and customs established through prejudice, detrimental to weaker races, which are wrong will be reversed. Hard work, patience, peace and goodwill to all men on the part of the Negro will overcome all opposition. Prejudice must give way before right and intelligence, as the dark shadows are chased away by the sun. Justice and truth are eternal. Injustice and wrong must go down.

We are anxious to have the white man's love and respect in all things, and we are just as willing now, as our fathers were scores of years ago, to follow the white man if he leads on to truth, justice and God.

The Negro criminal element (census 1890) is about 33 to 10,000 of the Negro population, or about 25,000 for the whole race in the United States. It is admitted by all that 40 per cent. of Negro illiteracy has been wiped out since freedom, or 2,800,000 Negroes out of 7,000,000 have learned to read and write. Of the 25,000 Negro criminals, 54.13 per cent. can neither read nor write; so in 2,800,000 Negroes who can read and write, there are 11,134 criminals, according to government statistics kept by the men who make, construe and execute all laws in this country. Do these statistics justify the assertion, born of ignorance and often promulgated by prejudice, that education is injuring the Negro and ruining this country.

The Negro brute, for whose atrocious crimes every honest Negro hangs his head in shame and whose punishment is never too severe, is not the product of the Negro. He is not found in our homes, our schools, our churches and none of our saving and exalting influences can reach him. Our black arms are too short. The long Anglo-Saxon arms only can reach them. We make no laws, we construe no laws, and we execute no laws. No board of aldermen, no judge or jury, would establish saloons on the recommendations of Negroes. The Negro brute is a product of the white man's gambling halls, low dives and saloons where he is dehumanized, brutalized and licensed to go through the land a demented brute, to commit outrages upon fair women. Give us a wisely constructed, impartially administered vagrant law, with a mounted constabulary and in five years every one of these Godless creatures will be driven from the land at less cost in dollars and shame than the cost of mobs in one week.

A few disturbances and outbreaks in the South show the wonderful organic forces in the South. We have there ten millions of Negroes and fifteen millions of whites and yet we have probably in the whole South only one Negro and one white man who clash. The other 9,999 rub against one another every hour of the day, in every walk of life transact their business and go their way in perfect friendship.

As we go from here let us resolve that we teach ourselves, teach our children, and teach the children of our neighbors lessons which will lift them up and adonaoinmfwyapoinfwy them up and adorn and make them useful citizens.

. . .

Teach them that all labor is honorable; that the white cap and apron of the servant are as honorable as the college cap and gown. Teach them that the pick axe and the shovel, the plow and the hoe are as honorable as the pen and more honorable than the sword. Teach them to tell the truth, pay debts, to give their word as hostage for their lives. Teach them that lying and deception about the most trivial things are crimes to be shunned and spurned. Teach them that virtue and integrity, whether wrapped in black or white skins, will be recognized and bring forth good fruit. Teach them that to own homes, and to beautify them, to pay taxes, to obey the laws of the land is greater than to be a useless politician. Teach them to be polite. Teach them that a man who does not produce something, who does not leave something in the world, does not deserve to enjoy the fruits of the labor of other people. Teach them to avoid debts, avoid quarrels, avoid viging offenses, and to be kind, generous and just to all men. Teach them that competent, honest, faithful service must be given to their employers. Teach them to know the duties of a diligent man, and then make their employer's interest their own. Last, but not least, preach to them in the important and everlasting gospel of soap and water, for cleanliness is godliness. Then the very gates of hell shall not prevail against us.

While we are not giving too much attention to our girls, we are almost entirely neglecting our boys. They are not in our churches and Sunday schools. Where are they? Are they at work producing something useful? We must think about our boys more. We must do more with them and for them. We need a strong manhood to support a strong womanhood. Parents, teachers, ministers must wake up and save our boys now, or our men must sink into ignorance, vice, poverty and death. Put the boys in school; help them up or they will go down.

The spirit of self-help must be put into our youth. Muscle must be worked up with brain—so that a man's value increases as he thinks and acts.

Carry out these principles and positions will invite our boys and our girls. The white man will never make places for us. We must do it ourselves. True development comes from within. Legislature, armies, navies, streams of wealth can never make a people great. These may make conditions, but the people must make itself.

God does not pay big prices for nothing. Two million of men did not meet forty-five years ago upon the battlefield and deluge the land in blood for nothing. This was done to make favorable conditions for us. We must do the rest.

This process of race building will revolutionize the Negro's condition, change the attitude of the world toward us and open up new avenues to better things.

Half the battle is fought when we get a people to think well of itself. This is the great lesson to be instilled into the Negro youth. Teach him to think well of himself—well of himself as a Negro. In order to do this it is not necessary to put into his little heart hatred for any man. Teach him to love his white neighbor.

I would get down into the black mud of the earth. I would put my strong right hand under the tender, bruised, bleeding feet of every white boy in this land, I would lift him up and dash him into the blue heavens among the silver stars which sing and dance and glitter there. Then I would say to my white brother, brains and virtue and manhood and wealth will place the Negro by your side, by the grace of God he shall go there. For I demand everything for Negro boys and girls which you demand for any other boys and girls. I set no limit on Negro brain.

You call this sentiment. Take sentiment from men and nothing else is left. It is this sentiment which must be poured into our youth. The talk of cold blooded people is all fiction. Cold blooded people have no place in history. Only men of sentiment—races of sentiment, have moved mankind. Your cold blooded man moves cluster around honorable age, still new thought of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man will finally bathe our grand old South in the Sunshine of righteousness and new opportunities for Negro youth and all hate and lawlessness shall be drowned in the Red Sea of fraternal love.

Prof. C. E. Hawk, one of the traveling representatives for The Freeman, now in Tennessee in the interest of the work.

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You can now obtain the large, full size dollar package of **Man Medicine,** sent free to your address for the asking. **Man Medicine** gives you once more the full sense of man sensation—the pulse and throb of physical life-being—it makes men right, regular and responsive

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You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develope into nervous prostration.

Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

Dr. Miles' Nervine brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs.

Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrippe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and she brought home a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my head. After taking a few doses of Nervine the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second bottle, and am very much improved."
HENRY M. SMITH, Underhill, Vt.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers.

READING, PA.

W. H. Sadler, our most prominent lawyer, is critically ill at his residence, 518 Court street —At the regular meeting of Berkes Lodge No. 47, I. B. P. O. Elks of the World held at their home, 13 South Seventh street, the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by Past Exalted Ruler William B. Ferguson: Arthur A. Templeton, exalted ruler; Edgar Quarles, esteemed leading knight; Wm. C. Stevens, esteemed lecturing knight; Elmer Duesenberry, esteemed loyal knight; Howard W. Nelson, financial secretary; W Howard Still, recording secretary; L Randolph Terry, treasurer; H. C. Nelson, Charles H. Terry and Arthur A. Yancey, trustees; Oliver Williams, tiler. The exalted ruler appointed as esquire Edgar A Still; as inner guard, Wm. Dyer; chaplain, James Burns; organist, John M. Winn. The delegates to the Brooklyn Convention in August are Wm B. Ferguson, James S Robinson; alternates, John D Morgan and Edgar A Still. After the installation the newly elected exalted ruler entertained the officers with supper. The Brooklyn Club was organized for the purpose of giving entertainments to realize funds for the Brooklyn convention —Jochabed Lodge No. 1306, G. U. O. of O. F. gave a very successful ball Feb 5th at Excelsior Mall. The Colonial band gave a concert before the dance. The ball was a great financial success.

KEOKUK, IA.

Miss Freda Davis was in the city a few days ago, the guest of her mother Mrs. Penock and Mr. Weaver continue ill.—Several families went to Ft. Madison to attend the funeral of Mrs. Holmes, mother of patrolman Holmes of this city The Cuban lecturer spoke at the Seventh Street Baptist church and Mt Pilgrim Rest on the race question —Subscribers failing to get their paper will please notify the agent. 922 De Moines street.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
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Colored people are engaged in 51 different occupations in Greater New York.

A co-operative company is doing a lucrative real estate business in Terrytown, N. Y.

The first colored man is now employed at the United States Armory at Springfield. Mass.

Watson Brothers, the well-known boat builders of Pawtucket, R. I. are building a new steam yatch.

Four colored deputy collectors are employed by Charles W. Anderson, revenue collector at New York.

The American Baptist Publication Society will erect a building costing 350,000, in 1907, at Philadelphia, Pa.

The Co-operative Tropical Fruit Company, owning a banana plantation at Honduras. C. A. will employ 5,000 Southern Negroes.

The Colored Transportation of Nashville, Tenn., has fourteen automobiles in operation, carrying fourteen persons each, valued at $20 000

Two attorneys at Galveston, Tex. have brought suit against the Southern Pacific for $10,000 each for refusing to allow them to ride on a motor car.

Two tenement houses, containing 510 rooms, accommodating 178 families costing $10 000,000. are to be provided for the poor colored people of the "San Juan" district, of New York, a gift of Henry Phipps.

George W. Ellis. the charge d'affaires of the American legation at Monrovia, has presented the National Museum with a monogram of 9,000 words covering the habits and customs of the Vai speaking people of West Africa and a collection of their work.

The recent celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee Institute developed many ininteresting facts. For instance Booker T. Washington asserted that there are now only 46 per cent of the 10,000,000 Negroes in America illiterate as compared with 70 per cent. in Russia. He said that not one of the 6,000 graduates from Tuskegee could be found in jail.

Dr. W. R. Pettiford, president, of the Alabama Penny Savings and Loan Company of Birmingham, Ala., is the moving spirit in an effort to organize in Atlanta, Ga,, next August, in connection with the National Negro Business League a Negro Banker's Association to be affiliated with the league. Since the first meeting of the league and as a result of its annual meetings some twenty Negro banks have been organized throughout the country, The purpose of the association would be to strengthen confidence in these institutions and to encourage our people wherever they are numerically strong enough to support one to organize similar corporations. Dr. Pettiford would cordially appreciate any suggestions that those engaged in the banking business may care to submit.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

By JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

What do you think of it? Al Herford, it is claimed, won $3,000 on Gans' late victory.

• • •

George Dixson was scheduled to meet "Kid" Stein in an eight round bout at Portland, Ore., recently, but failed to appear.

• • •

Jack Skelly, who fought George Dixson for the largest amount ever put up for little boxers, is to open a boxing club at Yonkers.

• • •

Spike Robson, the English lightweight, that Bobby Dobbs has been coaching is coming to this country. He is a good fighter.

• • •

Harry Brown, one of the best sprinters on the cinder path in Brooklyn, N. Y., desires to meet any of the sprinters of the Brooklyn or National A. C. in a 220 yard for a trophy.

• • •

Hereafter all boxers who are to take in the bouts in New York will be examined by a physician before being allowed to go into the ring. The clubs should have taken this precaution before now.

• • •

Edward Snowden, better known as "Snowball," a Baltimore, Md., boxer is after a match with young Peter Jackson, 150 or 152 pounds and would like to hear from Manager Al Herford, who looks after Jackson's interests.

• • •

The Queen Social Athletic Club, of Buffalo, N. Y., held a smoker, January 38 After a very pleasing vaudeville entertainment, several sparing bouts were put on. George Rogers vs. Buck Smith, at 165 lbs; Jesse Clark vs. Mason of the W. S. A. C. at a 142 lbs.; Kid Edward vs. Jack Martin at 133 lbs appeared.

• • •

Jesse Clark, of Buffalo, formerly of Indianapolis is winning himself many laurels in the boxing world. Recently he knocked out Jack Carrig, a topnotcher, in four rounds and then took on Kid Mason and fought a four round draw Later he fought an eight round draw with Gander Wilson. Clark has always been looked upon here, as a coming wonder. Local sports are of the opinion that if the opportunity is given him. he will become a champion.

• • •

BLACKBURN TO FIGHT HERE.

The National Athletic Association, of this city' has succeeded in matching Jack Blackbtrn, of Philadelphia, formerly of Indianapolis, and Kid Wilson alse a clever young Eastern colored pugilist. The date of the fight is March 6. For some time an effort has been made by a number of local sports to hold boxing entertainments in this city and the first card will be followed by a number of others of equal importance. The securing of Blackburn is quite a feature as he ranks as one of the best lightweight fighters in the country and has time and time again issued a challenge to Joe Gans, titleholder of the lightweight division.

Gans has always been successful in side-stepping Blackburn but an extra effort will be made by the club to force Gans to take on Blackburn. The program for March 6, will include two preliminary bouts and a semi-final winding up, and some of the best "pugs" of this city and Chicago will be matched. Sip Williams, president and Ike Barrett instructor are completing elaborate arrangements for the affair.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW

That Paul Caffee was a colored wealthy ship owner.

That Wiley Jones was said to be worth $126,000 at his death.

That Crispas Attucks was the first man to resist British tyranny.

That Francis L. Cardoza was elected treasure of South Carolina in 1872.

That Martin R. Delaney was the only Negro member of General Scott's staff.

That Charles L. Reason has taught school in New York City for over fifty years.

That Benjamin Banneker published the first almanac ever published in the United States.

That James M. Trotter has held the position of assistant superintendent of the registered letter department in the Boston postoffice for eighteen years.

The Freeman

For the next Twelvemonth.

We are told that we have a better publication for clean, concise and complete news of the race than any other newspaper in the country; better serious articles than any all-serious publication, and better timely articles than any other newspaper. We have the brightest and newest publication now extant, devoted to the best interests of all the Negro race. It contains the most important happenings concerning our people, Church Affairs, Woman's World, Race Gleanings, The Stage, The Field of Sport and Social and Society Happenings from everywhere. The Editorial Page has been made the equal of any of the Metropolitan papers of the country, if not better.

The liveliest topics of the day will be put before our readers by that very admirable correspondent, Mr. Richard W. Thompson, who is considered to be one of the leading journalists of the day. Mr. Thompson is a staff writer of this paper, who writes on difficult subjects with such singular fairness that every one almost believes that his word "is law."

Dr. M. A. Majors, whose "Major Melange" has scored a world of success in the many past years that it has appeared in this paper, will continue to brighten these columns with his very interesting lines.

Some of our columns will also be devoted to the best interests of the Head, Second and Side Waiters. These columns will be purely an education to the up-to-date waiter of the day.

The Woman's World, which has been so well recieved by our readers, will be a splendid feature in 1906. "Dorothy's" power as a writer of the womankind has become the equal of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox in mark of beauty. A woman who read an article in the proofs for the Woman's World, said: "Until now I never had any but a confused idea of what our women are doing and of what they could do to better their condition."

The World of Sports will be well taken care of by Mr. John L. Footslug, who has been right in the midst of it for years. Every kind of sport known will appear in these columns.

The Stage will come in for a great share of praise in the next twelve months It will be prettily illustrated. Newsy letters of the stage from New York, Chicago and other cities will appear each week. The Freeman's Gallery, a newly added feature, will also appear. Brief reviews will be published from the pen of Messrs. Carle B. Cooke, Sylvester Russell and others.

The Art Department will be well cared for by our able cartoonist, Mr. Garfield T. Haywood, who is at its head. Perhaps there are few young men who have gained more prominence than Mr. Haywood, through his remarkable talent as a cartoonist. This office has been deluged with letters praising his work. It is the intention of the management to steadily improve in the next twelve months, in our department of art.

The "Top o' the Week" column, conducted by Mr. Charles Marshall, will continue to sparkle more than ever with bubbling wit and humor. He will constantly contribute for the benefit of the wise and the unwise

Agents wanted everywhere. Men and women, boys and girls in every walk of life who want to earn good incomes by securing subscriptions for The Freeman—the paper for wide-awake race lovers—now at $1.50 per year. The work is dignified. The Freeman at any price would be value received. It requires no capital or previous experience.

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A 5 per cent. Dividend has been paid the share-holders for the first six months of our organization, ending July 1, 1905. What better investment than this are you looking for to employ your earnings? NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

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Take advantage of the low rates and make a trip to the rich agricultural districts of the Southwest. For full information call at Big Four Ticket Office or

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Your unhampered, unrestricted go-as-you-please choice of nearly three hundred garments, whose regular values average in excess of $20.00, and embracing many which have been selling at from $25.00 to $35.00—all at nine-fifty.

Every wanted style, almost, may be found among these coats; most numerous, however, are those of montagnac, kersey, broadcloth and cheviot, in ¾ length, fitted styles, and looser garments of novelty cloths. Any one of them yours for nine fifty, —Third Floor, Front.

Silk Gauze Stockings

$2.50 kind, $1.49 a pair

The best bargain purchase of the month—these stockings—which are to sell for much less than we usually pay for the same quality.

Available are both plain and fancy effects in champagne, navy blue, pink, lavender, light blue red, white and black—beautiful silk gauze hosiery, regularly worth $2.50 a pair, on sale at...... *One-forty-nine*

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Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mrs. Hagar Temple has returned from Chicago.

Benjamin Holliman, of Dallas, Tex., is in the city for an indefinite stay.

Mrs Annie Booth was hostess to the East End Club Friday afternoon.

Sam L. Richards, of Duluth, Minn., is in the city for permanent residence.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Gardiner entertained with a six o'clock dinner in honor of John Rucker, the star comedian with Black Patti Troubadours last Wednesday.

A George Washington's birthday entertainment, an eight cent affair will be given at Simpson Chapel, February 22. Each eighth person entering will receive a check good for a parcel or three articles on the bill of fare free of charge.

The Eureka Supply Company is doing a thriving business. Its volume of business has exceeded $250 per week since its beginning. It is the only Negro grocery in the city that has a delivery wagon. You would do well to visit them. 1202 North West St

BUSINESS INTERESTS.

Hayes, sole agents for Ozonized Ox Marrow.

Just received a new shipment; 4000 pairs of shoes for men. women and children, at Wilson's Sample Shoe Store, 236 Massachusetts avenue.

Stop at Hayes' Drug Store 502 Indiana Ave.

Hayes' White Line and Menthol will fix your cough.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

Agents Wanted.—I want agents everywhere to sell my goods. I sell everything and pay good commission. Address Thatcher's Supply Company, Dept. O, 3733 N. Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Churches, who gave to the support of the Y. M. C. A.: Walters Chapel, $1 05; Mt. Zion $3 00; Metropolitan, $3 00 Allen's Chapel $3 07; Simpson Chapel. $4 01; Shiloh, $1 03; Corinthian $1 05; Union Tabernacle, $1 00; Irvington Baptist $2 45; Jones Tabernacle $1.10; Mt. Olivet, $.58; Bethel A. M. E., $7.02; Locke Street Baptist. $1 00; Haughville Baptist, $1 58; Mt. Carmel, $ 50; Antioch, $1.00.

Rev. Simmons, of Simpson Chapel will address the Men's Meeting next Sunday; A. C. Bybee will sing. Keep disengaged for March 1. Men's concert and supper at Bethel church. Program by men and supper served by men only. Monster Meeting, February 25 at Realty Hall. Good program.

THE PARKER HOUSE

When coming to Indianapolis have your hackman put you off at the Parker House. You will make no mistake. Guests are always pleased; every convenience for comfort is there. Table the best.

Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

J. W. Holliman, Prop,

317-321 W Michigan street.

Phones New 4972; Old 651.

BURLINGTON IA.

Mrs. Bert Johnson, of Galesburg, visited her parents.—Mrs. Cora Parker is ill with the grippe—Miss Nellie Johnson graduated wth high honors from the High School last week—S L. Tiggs, the dairyman and stockholder in the Burlington Milk Company, has realized quite a profit from his investments.—The Euchre Club entertained in honor of the birthday of Miss Florence Henry.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Knoxville, Ill., are spending their honeymoon here

FT. MADISON, IA.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, age 79, a resident of this city for sixty-two years died Tuesday with cancer of the stomach, from which she has suffered a year or more. Rev John Bell, of Albia, assisted by Revs. Williams of Burlington, J. C. Reid and J. D Peterson, conducted the funeral services at the A. M. E. church. Interment at City Cemetery. A large family of sons and daughters survive her.—Mrs. Green Jackson, state president of the Home and Foreign Missionary Circles will visit the local circles of the State this month.—The Ladies Aid Society is the new organization perfected by the ladies of the Second Baptist church They will give their first entertainment Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. James Thomas—The Men's Sunday Club will discuss Sunday, "The Relationship of the Old and New Negro as to Marks of Perseverance." Rev. John Bell, of the A. M. E. church of Albia was the guest of Rev. Reid while in the city.—Lincoln's birthday was celebrated at the A. M. E church. Rev. Reid made an address on the "Life and Deeds of the Great Emancipator."—W. W. Jenkins is ill.—Rev. Peterson and Mr. Smith were initiated into the K of P, lodge Tuesday night Mrs. Eliza Jackson has returned from Monmouth, after a few days visit with her neice.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

Mrs. M. O. Gainer, of Detroit, who has been the guest of her brother, W. H. Ogletor has returned home—William Davis visited friends at Culleoka last week.—Mr. Haskins, a contractor of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting his wife—Mrs. Lucile Stockard has recovered from a recent illness.—Ellis Harris is ill—The remains of Mrs. Amy Graham, who died at Chicago, were brought here Wednesday of last week. Funeral services were conducted at the Central Baptist church by Revs, Dunson and Morgan.—Rev J. Q Johnson. P. E. of the Columbia District was in the city last week.—The Y. M. C. A. will hold a public meeting Tuesday evening.—A number of persons from here will witness the stupendous production of "Ben Hur."

SUPERIOR, WIS.

The officers for the ensuing year, of the Superior Wilberforce Literary Society are as follows: A. C. Oglesby, president; Miss Helena Butler, vice-president; Charles A. Hamm, secretary; Mrs. C A. Oglesby, treasurer; Miss Mayme Wheeler, critic—The Magnolia Duo, instrumentalists, Edward Brown and Ford Williams have returned to the city, after spending several weeks in the Iron range towns.—Mrs. Young, of Fargo, N. D, who has been visiting friends in Duluth and Superior has returned home—Jean Matthews has returned home from an extended trip through Montana.—Mrs. Butler and son are visiting Mr. Butler at Hibbing, Minn.—Alex Holden is recovering from a recent illness.

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JACKSON, TENN.

Rev. W. J. Waytes, lectured to the Y. M. C. A., at Lane College February, 3—Miss Goldie A. Hill, who has been teaching music at the West Tennessee University has gone to Chicago—A Business League was organized Monday night at the Bearen Baptist church—Phillips, of the C. M. E. church, who has been the guest of Rev. J. E Bradford has returned to his home at Memphis—W. H Brown is one of the regular mail-carriers of the city,

DEATHS

Home Dawson, age 65, January 31, Funeral services at the First Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Webb. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Malinda Dyson, age 43 January 31. Funeral services conducted by Rev B. L Bearon, St. Paul C. M. E church

Sam Hicks, age 70, February 2, at the home of his son, Gus Hicks.

Mrs. Emma Berry, January 28. Inteament at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Walter Foney is visiting in Nashville for a few days—The Social Set of East Knoxville entertained at the home of Mrs. Hook.—Mrs Alexander has gone to Virginia on account of the illness of her sister.—Dr. E L. Wakins is able to be out again.

LECTURES AT CINCINNATI.

Prof W. T. Burnside, B. S., president of the Greenwood College, Greenwood Miss., the orator, churchman, educator and race adviser lectured last night at Cincinnati, under the auspices of the Young Men's Educational Lecture Club

NOTICE!

Covington, Ky., January, 31, 1906.

To the Exalted Ruler and Members of the Elk Lodge:

The Committee on Grievances sitting today in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the case of J. Welford Holmes, Grand Secretary for non compliance with Law Page 18, Section 18, and for insubordination in office, after hearing the testimony in the case, expelled him from the order. You will therefore hold no more communications from him as legal. Should he send to you minutes of the last Grand session, they are not to be recognized as legal as I did not sign them. All communications must be held with this office until further orders.

Lodges refusing to send taxes to this office will not be allowed representation at the next Grand Lodge session.

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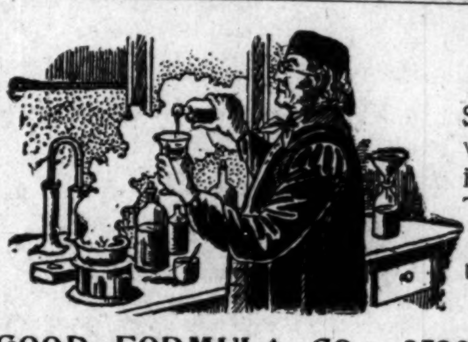

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(MONTHLY MAGAZINE)

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